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Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1948.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### Woman Candidate Votes



Rep. Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan, Maine Republican candidate for a seat in the U.S. Senate, casts her vote at Skowhegan in the Maine election, first in the United States. As Republican choice in traditionally Republican Maine, Mrs. Smith won the seat. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Two-Story House Mrs. Smith Wins Is Destroyed in Woodstock Blaze Vote 'Wonderful'

Fire Discovered at 1 A.M., Payne Is Named Governor by Walkers of Lower Byrdeliffe Rond: Little Saved

Woodstock, Sept. 14. A fire of Portland, Mé., Sept. 14 (P)-

## Home Bureau Has Active Year Ahead; Has New Quarters Kingston Home Bureau, under the chargeonship of Mrs. Mat. Has Mat. Has Mat. In the seventh straight G.O.P. In the seventh straight G.O

the chairmanship of Mrs. Mat-bettered a 20 year old record of thew J. Cully, 116 Downs street, 82,481, set in the 1928 gubernawill begin one of its most active; torial contest, ser in the 1928 guterna-will begin one of its most active; torial contest, ser in the 1928 guterna-torial contest.

Her percentage, 71.4, was 1.1 per cent over the previous mark set by Gov. Horace Hildren four administrate ADD Broadway.

they afternoom at 2 o'clock at the see by Gay. Horage Hildreit) for new headiparters, 410 Broadway, years ago when the total vote of the city are invited to attend the city are invited to attend the group. The regular meeting day from the control was less than in 1928 that it 1928 that it 1928 that it 1928 the second Thursday of each month.

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## In Maine; Calls

and Three Are Chosen for Congress; 3 Towns Democratic

undetermined origin destroyed the Rep. Margaret Chase Smith won two-story frame and stone house a Senate seat with two new recof Mrs. Vera Walker on the lower ords majority and percentage-

when the total vote

## 1,000 Men Clay Doesn't Think War Will Come Woundedin Pakistan

Indian Casualties High on First Day of Invasion of Nizam's Says U.S. Will Try All Peaceful Means

War Is Asked

Demonstrators Demand Conflict Be Declared With India

Karachi, Pakistan, Sept. 14 (Ap) A communique from the Hyderbad defense ministry said today Indian troops suffered 1,000 casualties on the first day of their nvasion of the princely state,

(An Indian Army communique issued in New Delhi this marning said one Indian column, in west-ern Hyderabad, had lost 100 killed and 150 captured.)
On the northern front, the com-

munique said, the forces of the Mostem Nizam recaptured one vil-lage within eight hours after Inlage within eight hours after Indian troops took it. An earlier Skerritt. The retirement of outcommunique received here last night said the Indian advance had been stopped on all fronts. Today's bulletin said the Indian forces opened 10 fronts in their thrst onslaughts yesterday and that the forces of the Nizam and the Razakars (a private Moslem volunteer group) are evacuating all the irre company president, Flarry Skerritt. The retirement of outcommunique received here last standing indebtedness on the part of the volunteers was made possible through the recent carnival held on the school grounds in this hamlet.

The truck was purchased from government surplus and is equipped with accessories pur-

unteer group) are evacuating all Moslems from border villages to the interior. The Hyderabad radio gave the distance of the penetrations by Indian troops thus far as:
Southeast—10 miles; West—

four and a half miles; Northeast-eight miles, (Today's Indian communique said columns spearing in from East and West had reached points within 100 miles of Hyderabad City, the state capital.) Last night's communique gave

Pyrdeliffe road early this morrans.

Fire Chief Reginald Lapo said that Mrs. Walter and her son, She and other G.O.P. leaders hailed the results as indicative of a smashing victory for the Deweylooked out, they saw the rear road of the structure in flames.

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Indian union.

Hyderabad is entirely surrounded by Indian territory.

The Karachi demonstrators shouted "Nizam Zindabad" (long live the Nizam) and "Indian Union U

## occases a most successful year. The work program and leaders for the year are as follows: Book, review. Mrs. C. C. DuMond; Citizenship, Mrs. Boyd Williams; Beginners. Dressmaking. Mrs. Chris Bonesfeet; Children's Clothing, Mrs. Robert Hudler, Mrs. J. S. Schenger; Tailored Wool Shurl, Mrs. James Winter; Plastic handlags. Mrs. Susan Pless. Mrs.

#### Hurley Volunteers Complete Payment On District Truck Apparatus Was Presented by Company; Will

Hurley, Sept. 14-The Hurley Fire Company's gift to the fire distriet, a white Chevrolet fire pump er, is now entirely paid for, it was announced lust night at a meeting

Number Houses

for Calls

of the fire commissioners. The announcement was made by Chief Winfred Snyder on behalf of the fire company president, Harry

government surplus and is equipped with accessories pur-chased by the commissioners. In-cluded is the latest type fog noz-

Stanley Matthews, secretary of the board, was instructed to send a letter of thanks to President Skerritt on behalf of the district. Steps toward procuring an auxiliary tank truck to accompany

the pumper to fires were approved by the commissioners. The board also voted to dispose of the origi-nal pumper, which is disabled and parts for which cannot be ob-

invaded requestions immediate demonstrations calling for Pakistan to declare war on India. Hyderabad's population of 16,000,000 is about 80 per cent Ifindu, but ruled by a Moslem Nizam who has resisted Indian Nizam who has resisted Indian efforts to bring his state into the Indian union.

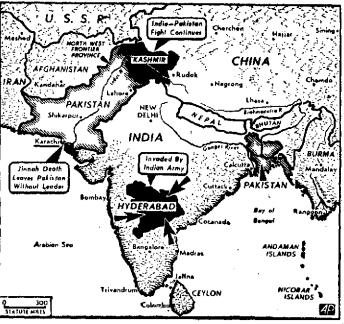
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Morehouse, Chief Snyder and former Secretary Lowell Brooks, who mer Secretary Lowell Brooks, who

Police Camp Vacationers

#### India Erupts Again

Over Berlin as Final Issue on Germany;



Hyderabad, tuvaded from all sides by Indian troops, was India's major sore spot. But trouble browed elsewhere also. In Karachi, demonstrators asked for Pakistan war on India and death of Jinnah left Pakistan without a governor general. Kashmir—aside from Hyderabad the only independent state not joining Pakistan or India-remained in area of undeclared war.

#### Driver of Plunge Car Held As Criminally Negligent

#### 28 Cases Settled In County Court

Two Men Jailed on Morals Charges; Leniency Is Given Woman

Twenty-cight of the 70 cases ppearing on the September criminal calendar have been disposed of and several additional cases will be cleared from the calendar on Wednesday when court con-

venes at 10 a.m. Again on Monday afternoon District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn

Vassar President
Will Be Speaker
At Nurses' Rites

Miss Sarah Blanding, president
of Vassar College, will be the speaker at the annual commenceinto program for Kingston Hospital to School of Nurses Friday, 8:300

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p. m. in Kingston Hospital School
Auditorium. A class of 15 nurses will use and ankle in a fall.

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Forest Ranger Daniel Showers, Fire Observer Ward Benjamin and a number of low York city police is invited.

An outstanding educator. Miss

Folice Camp in neighsoring Platt Cove who were lost on find and wand were given six months in the center given six months in

for Sutton and said the defendant was now under treatment for an injury sustained while serving in the armed forces and he asked that leniency be shown. Execution of sentence was suspended during good behavior and bail was exonerated. He was placed on probation.

Glenford Miller, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry to a Henry street house where he had been rooming, pleaded ed gilly to unlawful entry and received a year in jail which was suspended and he was placed on probabilon. Robert Ortale, appeariment where he formerly roomed and which was then occu-Hospital, Catskill. The hospital said she was suffering more from exposure than the leg injuries. Here condition, was described as good. Mrs. Tracy, 38, lives at 1563 Metropolitun Ave., the Bronx.

C. of C. Directors

The regular September meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. Several very important items appear on the agenda including the consideration of a complete program of work for 1948-49. Louis R. Netter, vice-president will preside at the meeting, President Louis B. Steketee being confined to his home by illness,

#### Will Be Heard at Beaver's Court Thursday

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn moved several cases for disposition. Robert O'Grady, the last of the inilbreak gang now in custody of Nathan Stillman, who tody, asked that his case be disposed of on Wednesday at 10 a. m. At that time his counsel, Arthur O'Grady, will be present. Monday afternoon both Frank Lawrence and Matthew J. Urell Lawrence and Matthew J. Ure

## George Simpson, 22

Rifton in which two boys of the schol were drowned Saturday, was arrested Monday by Sgt. Arthur A. Reilly of the State Police B.C.I., on a charge of "criminetic B.C.I., on a charge of "crimin motor vehicle resulting in

## was dismissed from the atomic bomb project by the army in 1944. He was called for questioning by the House Committee to-day at a closed session in its in-vestigation of alleged atomic es-

Statement He Gave

No Atomic Secrets

Physicist Also Declares

House Committee

Won't Get Any

Either

Washington, Sept. 14-Dr. Mar-

tin D. Kamen, a nuclear physicist,

today repeated his statement that

he never has disclosed any atomic

Further, he said, he would not

lisclose any afomic energy infor-

mation to the House Un-American Activities Committee members unless the Atomic Energy Commission assures him "committee members have been cleared for access to such restricted data."

Kainen, now a professor at Washington University, St. Louis, was dismissed from the atomic handless her the army in

in a perpared statement:
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George Simpson, 22, of 2807 tions applying to atomic energy information and I solemnly deselve at Wiltwyck School for Boys, Esopus, and driver of the future, to reveal such information auto involved in the accident at the second of the seco

co-discoverer of the radioactive carbon tracer now being used in medical and biological research.

## President Assails Congress For Smear of U. S. Scientists Washington, Sept. 14 (49)—Prestermed the talk "non-political." Speaking to an audience estimate occupation forces from Germany.

Kamen Reiterates | General Gives Thought U.S. Would Not Talk Big Problems While **Blockade Exists** 

#### Says Reds Lost

#### Glaser Says Violence Is Sign Soviets Are

Berlin, Sept. 14 (P)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today: "I don't think war is just around the corenergy secrets to unauthorized ner.

The U.S. military governor made the statement to American nation to the House Un-American a special air force flight from the United States to view the British-American air lift operation supplying Soviet-blockaded western Berlin.

> Clay added he doubted the Russians "will make Berlin the final issue on the entire German prob-

The American commander predicted that before any forceful vestigation of alleged atomic espionage.

Before the committee met, the scientist told reporters at a news conference that he would refuse to answer any committee questions. He said he is "prepared to answer in public hearing any and all questions the committee may ask"

dieted that before any forceful actions were attempted to break the 82-day-old Soviet blockade, the U. S. would exhaust "all other means at its disposal" to reach agreement.

Clay declined to discuss whether bringing the Berlin question before a council of foreign ministers would mean "negotiation unless".

all questions the committee may ask."
He accused the committee of having "already released to the press derogatory innuendoes about me." He said he has "nothing to conceal."
Repeating his insistence that he is "not a Communist," kamen said in a perpared statement:

A veters Arminist of foreign ministers would mean "negotiation under during the left. the impression, however, that the U.S. at least would not be prepared to discuss any other larger German issues with the Russians at such a conference before the blockade was lift-

A veteran American military government official declared to-day Russia and Communism have

day Russia and Communism have already lost the political battle for Berlin. As a last resort, he said, they have taken to rioting and force.

The Soviet-licensed news agency A.D.N. said five Germans who took part in the disorders that followed Thursday's giant anti-Communist meeting here had been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

prison.

ADN said there is no appeal from the sentences, which were for "crimes against public order, the lives of penceful inhabitants and the Soviet occupation trops."

The American official, Louis
The American official, Louis
Glaser of Washington, D. C., and
Brookline, Mass., is retiring as
chief of the Civil Administration
and Political Affairs Branch, Office of Military Government for
Berlin

#### **ELLENVILLE**

Ellenville, Sept. 13-Dr. Wallace H. Strevell, former supervising principal of the Ellenville schools, left for Germany by place September 3, to take up the duties of the position of education specialist with the office of Military Government for Germany (United States zone), to which he has been appointed. He will serve as chief of section in control of daughter she is survived by her daughter she is surviv all German elementary education husband, Robert W. Bonnyman, in the American occupied area superintendent of the Prudential and also will be responsible technically for research having to do with policy governing state school of the Prudential office here for many years; a sister, Miss Maude E. Smith of Marphewood, Pa., and a granddaughwith policy governing state school edministration and finance. Dr. Strevell received his degree from Columbia University in August. During the past year he has been assistant in education at the Teachers College there and assistant in education at the Mrs. Nora Larkin. Myron Vanderlyn of Oyster Bay and surveys, including city school finance, school administration at Montelair, N. J., and school building needs for Worcester, Mass Mrs. Strevell and the children will soln him in Nurnberg in three or George F. Rippert, On their refailure of Republicans and others to vote.

In the 94 millions potential voters represented cannot vote temporarily because they have not lived long enough in their present location. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote. Some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote some reside in Washington, D. C., where residents do not vote some residents of the more residents of the trouble to register to vote.

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Tour weeks.

A total of 528 men had registered in the town of Wawarsing for selective service, through Wednesday, Chief Registrar Lawrence D. Craft reported. Registration will continue through September 18

Campaign in the Holland valley district for the Uister-Greene Council, Chairman Joel Balotin announces. Captains for the drive have been named as follows: Ellenville...Mrs. Marian F. Hart, Mrs. Foster Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Sheff Mrs. Foster Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Sherman, Miss Florence Hoyt, Mrs. Leoth Slater. Charles Reck, Mrs. Edward Knight. Napanoch-Major Thomas J. Hanlon. Wawarsing -Clyde Churchwell. Kerhonksont-Dr. Solomon S. Shapiro. Accord -The Rev. John Hart. Cragsmoor --Mrs. Harold Carritt. Spring Glen-Mrs. George Tice. Oak Ridge — Holger Anderson. Greenfield-Mrs. Robert McConnell. Uister Heights - Emil Lepke. The firemen were called to North Main street about, 7:30 Tuesday morning where fire badly damaged the garage and workshop of Howard Moshler. The interior of the ground floor was chareded and furniture and other articles stored on the second floor were damaged by water and smoke. Mr. Moshier's car also was badly damaged by the fire, which Fire Chief Robert Michael believed started in some paint-soaked rags.

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There was a drop in appearance of parking meter violators before Judge Lonstein Monday night, but 18 naving fires of \$1 each on that

Judge Lonstein Monday night, but 18 paying fines of \$1 each on that tharge. However, a Brooking man paid \$5 for speeding, two drivers paid \$2 each one for running through a stop sign and the other for all-night parking and five others paid \$1 each on various flegal parking charges.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church, Phillipsport, Monday, for Paul Charles Suger, \$5. Born in New York, but for 30 years a resident of

suger, so. Born in New 10rk, but for 30 years a resident of Philipsport, Mr. Suger died in the Middletown Hospital, where he had been a patient since June 22, when he was struck by a car white crossing the road near State Police headquarters at Wurtsboro.

Police headquarters at Wurtsboro. New teachers in the Ellenville achools at the opening of the achool year September 8 were: Marie Greco and Miss Marie Ambrose, Pine Grove elementary. Miss Beverly St. Leger, 4th grade Maple avenue school. Miss Carolyn Glass, kindergarten, Muple avenue. Mrs. May Fisher, Hume Economics. Philip Lareau, social studies, Howard Genslor, social studies, Miss Evelyn Hawksley, girls physical education department. Miss Barbara Dunger, head of dramatics. George Briggs, social studies, Norman Schwartz, social studies and English. Miss Phyllis Stapleton will be the cafeleria manager.

terla manager.
William J. Barrett of the Leu-renkill road sustained injuries to renkii road austained injuries to the side of his head when he was struck by a car being driven by Carroll Flenry Schipp about 12:40 Bunday morning. The accident happened in front of the Rose residence on North Main street. Schipp told Officer Frischling that Barrett either jumped or fell in

Barrett either jumped or Ioil in front of his car.

A Noonday Club committee is looking into the feasibility of holding a Ifalloween parade for children of the village next month, A committee of the club alter with an committee of the club also will appear before the town board at its september meeting and tirge that everything possible be done toward securing the construction of

ward securing the construction of an airport here.
With 1,218 pupils in attendance at the opening of Ellenville schools an all-time record was set, it is stated. Last year the enrollment was 1,079. Of the total this year 426 are high school students. Three years ago the total caroliment of school seed to 186.

ment at opening of school was 480, Clayton's Band was nil set for its tenth and final public concert of the season Thursday night, when the shower which set in about 8 o'clock forced a postpone-

ment.
The Ellenville Home flureau The Ellenville Home Burcau unit will open its season with an all-day meeting at the Methodist Church Tuesday, Sepembter 14. It will begin with exhibits at 3 p. m. A covered dish supper will be aerved at 6:30. Mrs. Jorgenson of New Paltz, who spent some time in Japan, will talk on "Girls and Women in a Changing World."

Carl E. Hopkins of Ellenville has enlisted in the regular army for a three-year term. He has been assigned to duty as a mill-tary World War II dead at the Brooklyn Army buse. During the war Pfc. Hopkins served with the Corps of Engineers in the European theatre.

The

Record

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Private Booths.

pean theatre.
Town of Wawarsing Democrats have nominated Howard Moshler as their candidate for the office of

Before a large crowd last Sun-day the Vets defented the fast Chez Emile buseball from of Kingston 6 to 4. Conch Bill New-kirk of the Vets did a fine Job in the pitcher's box, holding the vis-itors down to five safeties. Labor Day the Vets trimmed the West

#### Shore boys 22 to 4, chalking up seven home runs, three triples, one doubles and ten singles. Malcolm Balotin has enrolled in the Philadelphia College of Truman Can Expect Is a Tie

Pharmacy and Science.

Howard A. Kass of Greenfield and Morris S. Solomon of Ellenville are among seven Ulster By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY, Director, The Crossley Poli If every potential voter in the United States should cast a ballot county veterans who won State on Election Day-which is statistically impossible-the likely chances for Truman's election would only be about even. These are the poll

figures for choices by all adult citizens: Undecided ...... 15%

These figures were obtained from a careful cross-section of all types of American citizens of voting age, regardless of sex, income level, color, where they live and whether they intend to vote. Some of the 94 millions potential voters represented cannot vote temporarily

Mrs. Streven and the children will be and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (a) their ability to switch favor from other candidates, or (b) the following him in Numberg in three or four weeks.

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A meeting will be held in the small auditorium of the Mapic avenue scinol building Monday inght to start the annual financial campaign in the Rondout Valley district for the Ulster-Greene Council, Chairman Joel Balotin Announces Captains for the drive have been named as follows: Ellenville—Mrs. Marian F. Hart, Mrs. Foster Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Foster Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Foster Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. The start of the Loyt, Mrs. Foster Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Sheffield, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. The special sheet and the older the dault clitizen voted. The younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic, and the older the younger voters are generally more Democratic ar

tion as guard at Sing Sing prison, Mrs. Hugo Hoffman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Sr., has returned to El
where the substitute of the lower income group than of the upper group.

The following table shows comparative percentage standings by segments of the total adult citizen population (both voters and non-voters):

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City Metropolitan Districts	39	40	7	14
Men	40	40	8	12
Women	37	40	ĕ	17
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30-44	40	· 38	!	13
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Upper income level	20	มต 49	6	<b>1</b> i
Middle Income level	44	31	8	17
Lower income level	/D	26	5	20
Negroes	44	37	7	īž
A.F.L. members	50	25	ġ	14
C.I.O. members	36	46	5	13
*East and Contral States	43	22	1Ĭ	24
*Farm and Mountain	41	45	. 4	10
*West Coast	37	43	6	14
A forthcoming article will sh	ow the	tanding of	those	who are

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## Recent Kingston

Music.
It is announced that Edwin

Bailey of Miliburn, N. J., formerly of Ellenville, and Mrs. Agnes M. Jones of Gien Rock, N. J.,

The following July and August donations to the Kingston Hospital have been received and are acknowledged with thanks: National Bank and Trust Co. Miss Mrs. Dwight McEntee, twice; Anna B. Hoornbeek, who retired two years ago, will assist at the vid Seigel, Mrs. Groves, Francis houdt. Reading material-R. D. Smith,

Hospital Gifts

cliff, Cub Scout Den 2, Troop 6, Ira Woolsey, B. V. Roach, L. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Ward Dierfelter, Mrs. Mary Otto, Mrs. Dorothy Balley, Mrs. Reynolds Van Keur-

Scrapbook for children's ward

-Women of the Moose. Scrapbook of cartoons-Thelms Friedman. Sheets—A friend. Bed pans—Mrs. Edward Stein-

Flowers-Mrs. Sampson Oster-

## bank until the position is filled. Bongartz, a friend, James Rad-RCA Victor Value Week

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#### Even if Everyone Voted, Best | Fighting 69th to Hold First Reunion Sept, 25

69th Infantry Division, announced today that the first reunion of the division association will be held September 25 in New York city at the Fighting Sixty-Ninth Regi- Editor, The Freeman: ment Armory, Lexington avenue and 25th street.

"Veterans of the Siegfried Line, the Rhine Valley, the capture of termendous worth to the combined and the first meeting with the Russians at the river Elbe are enthusiastically responding to this first call for a division reunion," said General Reinhardt.

The reunion will be a one-day

### New Bottling Plant the City

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk wiil officially open the new 7-Up Bottling Company of Kingston, Inc. plant on Chambers street Thursday at 7 p, m. during a special broadcast directly from the build-

The broadcast will follow a special dinner arranged by Boyd Williams, local distributor, at the Governor Clinton Hotel scheduled for 8 p. m. at which time Mayor Newkirk, officials of the 7-Up Company of Troy and sev-eral local business men who were instrumental in the construction of the local plant, will attend as

Mr. Williams, who has been the local distributor in this area for about three years, formerly was head of a physical culture depart-ment in the Albany schools.

Claims Champ Tree Philadelphia (#)—The German-town Cricket Club lays claim to a new national champion—a yellow wood tree with a 13-foot trunk circumference. Russell Mathews, club grounds keeper, says the tree's growth is one foot greater than the present record yellow wood at Lawrenceville, N. J.

### Letters to the Editor

New York, Sept. 13 — Major General E. F. Reinhardt, U.S.A. (ret.), wartime commander of the

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The reunion will be a one-day affair with daytime business sessions at 69th Infantry Regiment Armory and a dinner dance to be held at the Park Central Hotel.

Veterans of the 69th Infantry, who desire additional information, can obtain full particulars by writing to Major General E. F. Reinhardt, 409 Ridgemont avenue, San Antonio 9, Texas, or Major Paul F. Anthony, Headquarters, First Army, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Mayor Will Open

Mayor Will season that the Kingston Canning lits removal. I am sure that if the Center is to be in operation for the convenience of the citizens of the City of Kingston and the County of Ulster. This is gravely with patrons engaged in canning

they would be assured of its worth. Yours sincerely, CATHERINE D. ELLSWORTH

Warned on Honk.

Kansas City (A) - The Kansas City police department is issuing CANNING CENTER

Port Ewen, N. Y.

September 10, 1948

Editor, The Freeman:

I was very interested in the article appearing recently in your paper about the Kingston Canning Center. I feel that this activity is of tremendous worth to the companying as was clearly drawn in the conveniences of the content they are at a loss of the catch. After reading the felicitations, the couples note that the police department is issuing notes of congratulations to altarthem the content of the conveniences of

Thieves Try Luxury



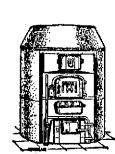


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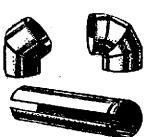
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#### HOME BUREAU

its first meeting of the senson at the home of Mrs. George Demarest recently when a covered dish sup-per was served. The business meet-ing was conducted by the new slate of officers: Mrs. David De-





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Van Etten, treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins was appointed pub-Kerhonkson Supper
Kerhonkson Home Bureau held a first meeting of the senson at beening when a covered dish super was served. The business meeting was conducted by the new late of officers: Mrs. David Depew. Mrs. Abrahams' ditizenship leader gave information on qualifications of voters, registrations and general elections in New York state.

The next meeting will be at the

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Poole, October 13. There will be a lesson on foods and nutrition.

Watch Your Oil

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#### New Dutch Queen Sees Her People | Stanton Reports



Riding through the streets of Amsterdam for the first time since taking over the Netherlands' throne, Queen Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernhard, wave to cheering speciators.

age of 60.

Estate Is Divided

Chicago, Sept. 14 (P)—The \$190,260 estate of Lin E. Murphy was divided among his four chli-

Party Differential

Mt. Carmel, III. (/P)-The chair-

#### Paralyzed Ex-Marine Is Suicide at Resort

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14 (A)

A 27-year-old ex-marine, paralyzed in a recent auto accident, hobbled on his crutches into the Atlantic Ocean yesterday and fired a bullet through his head.

"I am sorry that I had to kill myself because I am afraid to go home. I hate to be a cripple," age of 60.

was divided among his four children, according to an inheritance dre, according to an inheritance transport of the sar return filed yesterday in County Court. Sharing in the estate are Hugh M. and Miss Marion, both of Phoenix, N. Y.; Robert W. of Liverpool, N. Y.; and Miss Helen A., of Hempstead, N. Y. Murphy, former official of the Bill Churke Machinery Corp., died November 12, 1947, at the age of 60. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)

home. I hate to be a cripple," read a note found on the body. He was identified as Paul L, Koval of Yonkers, N. Y.

Detective Capt. Earl Butcher said Koval was dead on arrival of policemen summoned by horrified licans and Democrats may not see spectators who watched the man eye to eye politically, but—Dr. L. hobble on his crutches into the water, then take out a pistol and Dr. W. J. McIntosh, the Dem-

Il himself.
Capt. Buether said the suicide oratic leader, are both veteringer was found in the man's sixth Preclact and Ilve only a few doors from each other.

#### Lowest File in Several Years

George J. Stanton, manager of the local office of the New York State Employment service today reported the "lowest active file in five years," during August.

The office placed 100 persons, including 46 females and 30 veterans last month as against 187 in July, the latter including 47 females and 59 veterans.

The Saugerties office, which has been expected as a branch is now been operated as a branch, is now on an itingrant basis and will be

on an imperant mass and will be open on Thursdays only from 9 a, m, to 4:30 p, m, the manager said. That office placed 20 persons including 11 females and four veterans during August as against 30 in July including eight females and 14 veterans. and 14 veterans and 14 vettrans, Farm placements listed sep-mately showed 40 for August and 91 in July from the Kingston of-

achieved with three less persons

on the staff as the result of a re-cent statewide curtailment in the

#### Dollars Cause Woe

Lille (IF)-French textile men rent ills. They say their factories may have to close for lack of cotton, because of the insistence of are blaming Egypt for their curton, because of the insistence Egyptians that they be paid ce. dollars, rather than in their own Placements during August were money.



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cent statewide curtailment in the service.

Figures locally for August showed 1,728 visits to the office including 579 females and 543 veterans. The office reported 88 new applicants; 46 females and 17 veterans, It referred 207 to jobs; 103 females and 57 veterans.

The active file listed 606 names; The Saugerties office in August showed 284 visits at the office; 142 females and 79 veterans. Of 12 new applications, five were females and two veterans, The file and two veterans, The file and two veterans, The Ladies' Auxiliary of fice referred 37 to jobs including 22 females and 10 veterans, and listed 80 on its active files; 30 females and 27 veterans.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire Company was called out Tuesday night to extinguish a fire at Camp Wankonda.

Mrs. Charles Gordon of Miami, Mrs. Roland Tonnesen entertained a group of friends Wednesday night In honor of Mrs. Dean Wan Etten at a stork shower.

The Rev. R. O. Sigmond of Staten Island has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Tonnesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Slater and children, Marilyn and Robert of New York city visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer Thursday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company held its monthly method its monthly more than the anti-terrorist meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Richard Stoueffer of from England by the War office.

Waynesville, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Tonnesen.

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FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL

The first month on any new job is important as well as interesting. Going to school is a job, just as keen and necessary to the young person as Dad's job is to him. In fact, it's really just as important to the family to have the young people do well at their school jobs as to have Dad do well at his. There is no immediate money coming from Johnny's and Susan's school jobs, but growth and power come from them. And if Johnny and Susan are successful and happy at their school jobs, the whole family life gete a lift.

So being industrious and intelligent about the school jobs means much.

Parents have responsibilities about these jobs, too. Have the children been looked over by the doctor and the dentist and the eye doctor? If not, this ought to be done on one of the very first Saturdays. If a child is not hearing well or his muscles do not coordinate as they should, he is at a disadvantage with the others. Usually these disadvantages can be cleared up in short order while students are young. Seeing is terribly Important to the student—he gets so much learning through his eyes. And don't let any silly superstition about girls and glasses deter the parent from having Susan's eyes examined. If Susan needs glasses but doesn't wear them, her face will soon be drawn. Ined, strained before her time. Glasses relax facial muscles along with relaxing the eye-strain, and Susan with glasses is far prettler than before.

Susan learns by looking at other girls' clothes. If Dorothy wears simple trim things, as a student should, which hamper neither work nor play but look attractive in line and color, Susan learns to prefer that kind to the beruffled and befuddled garments given some other girl by a mistaken mother.

That isn't school? Ah, yes, it is, for it's life and school is life.

A nation is made of its grown-ups. Good citizens make a good nation. Good young citizens grow into good grown-up ones. Make a good and great America, young folks, by giving all you can to the job of this school year and learning all you can from every

phase of lt.

It is not too early to plan your Christmas shopping. The National Jewelry Fair at Chicago has just featured cigarette lighters made from palladium, a metal like platinum and a hundred times rarer than gold. The lighter will cost a mere \$365. There's plenty of time to look for something else.

#### EXCITING FINALE

Except for confirmed partisans of the teams in the lower sections of the standings, no baseball fan could find fault with the excitement offered by the closing weeks of the season in both major leagues. Coming up to the final tilts, in each league there were three teams which had to be considered as contenders for the pennant.

As if this were not satisfying enough for the fans who above all else love a good contest, both Boston teams have provided additional sparkle for the tag end of the season with their determined effort to give their city its first exclusive World Series.

The turf is said to offer the sport of kings. but the diamond this season can be said without reservation to have offered sport of a quality fit for kings. In many a a major league city this season baseball news has been able to crowd other and weightier, though less happy, news out of the frontpage headlines.

It is an unhappy commentary on the morality of Americans as autoniobile drivers that many communities find it necessary to detail police cars to follow school busses to ensure that traffic will stop while they load and unload.

#### GIRLS IN BASEBALL

"I don't want to play with girls." Many a boy has said that. Parents wishing to repress this anti-feminist complex now have a signed up by a major league team?

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

ADS & TAFT-HARTLEY

The Paper Box Makers Union, Local 299, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, A.F. of L., published what is meant to be a sarcastic advertisement against the Taft-Hartley Act. I do not choose to read it in the tone of serio-comedy with which its authors gild it. Rather I prefer to take it seriously, which is perhaps not so pleasant for its authors.

This is what they say to Senator Taft and Congressman Hartley:

"We're grateful to you because your law inspired such unanimity of conviction and brought out the true strength of our Union. It enabled us to overcome the vigorous and continuous opposition

to overcome the vigorous and continuous opposition of many employers in our industry to the establishment of an industry-wide HEALTH and WELFARE FUND, for which our new contract provides. This Fund, paid for solely by our employers, will provide us with sickness and disability aid hospitalization, surgical care, life insurance and other benefits. Quite so. It was under the Tait-Hartley Act that an election was held by the union and that 99½ per cent of its members voted for the union. There is nothing in the Tait-Hartley Act that discourages such action by union members; all that the Act requires is that provision shall be made for an honest election in which the members are not coerced by professional labor barons who have coerced by professional labor barons who have come to regard the labor unions as their private businesses, if not as personal rackets.

The Paper Box Makers, in their advertisement,

go further:
"1937 A great portion of the New York Paper Box Industry (unorganized) paid most of its workers \$10 to \$12, with a substantial number paying \$6 to \$8 a week. "1941 In over 50% of the industry (unorganized) the over-all average was \$17.20. In union plants the over-all average was \$22.40.

"1948 WAGE increases under the new industry-wide agreement (95% organized), effective Sep-tember 1, will establish an over-all weekly average

of about \$47, plus a Welfare Plan, 8 paid holidays, and extended vacation provisions.

"Our new agreement establishes minimum standards of \$36 for seml-skilled, and grades up to \$63 for skilled workers. Many workers are paid in varying sums above their required minimums, and in the higher brackets a fair number reach \$75 to

in the higher brackets a fair number reach \$75 to \$85 a week. Peak wages reach as high as \$100."

These increases, the 1948 ones, were arranged during the existence of the Taft-Hartley Act. Every nem during the year 1948 was arranged under the law which this advertisement means to treat surcastically. Nothing in the law prevents unions and employers from making such arrangements, provided the negotiations do not degenerate into economic blackmail. The law does not oppose trade unionism: it does oppose economic blackmail.

into economic blackmail. The law does not oppose trade unionism; it does oppose economic blackmail. The Taft-Hartley Act is, as a matter of objective fact, a greater protective to the working man than the Wagner Act, because while it safeguards collective bargaining, it also protects the worker against exploitation of professional labor careerists and from such Communists as have invaded the labor movement and who use it not in the interest of the American worker but for such purposes as the Kremlin may determine upon. No matter what the opponents of the Taft-Hartley bill may have said about it, James Carey, Secretary of the C.I.O., has established the infiltration of Communists into American trade unionism and the fact that they put the Kremlin before the United States and even the interests of union members. Senator Taft and Congressman Hartley should be grateful for the Paper Box Makers Union adversable the interests of the conficient the Taft-

be grateful for the Paper Box Makers Union advertisement. It explains how beneficial the Tatt-Hartley Act has been. Yet, after proving by the facts the value of the Taft-Hartley Act to this union and its members, it states in its advertisement.

ment:

". . . In the end this cost ALL the people of these unfortunate lands their freedom, their liberty and their democracy. WE CAN'T LET THAT these unfortunate lands their freedom, their indexty and their democracy. WE CAN'T LET THAT HAPPEN HERE. Even though the scheme of the N.A.M., aided and abetted by you, miscarried this time, we can't take chances. We, of Organized Labor, are therefore actively participating in this unceasing struggle to repeal your UNFAIR and UNDEMOCRATIC legislation. On this coming Labor Day we piedge ourselves to do all in our power to bring about the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law." power to bring about the repeat of the Partley Law."

Consistency—the lost art!
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## That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONS MAY CAUSE ASTIMA While there is no single cause for asthma at-

tacks, physicians now know that most cases are caused by allergy to various substances (foods, furs, feathers, dust), or to growths or defects in the nose and throat. For this reason, where the nose and throat are clear, physicians now search carefully for the allergic substance causing the attacks. In the meantime, the single most effective treatment is a hypodermic injection of about 10 minims

(drops) of epinephrine (adrenalin).

In a discussion of asthma by several physicians at the last annual session of the American Medical Association, the various causes and methods of treatment were presented. One of the causes not given much attention herotofore is nervousness and emotional disturbances. This is only natural because

emotional disturbances. This is only natural because most of us are aware that the emotions affect practically every body organ and process.

Dr. Louis Tuft, Philadelphia, stated that emotional disturbances; most often fear, is a common cause of bringing on or aggravating attacks of asthma, particularly in patients who are having attacks for the first time. "Patients with asthma react in different ways to fear just as patients do to pain." Some patients will take the attacks in their stride just as a matter of course, something they will just have to accept. But many become alarmed will just have to accept. But many become alarmed and upset. These are the ones who are given sterile water instead of adrenalin. When this gives relief. they are considered neurolics (those who let their nerves overcome their reason).

Instead of using sterile water and thus proving that nervousness is causing the attacks, Dr. Tuft suggests that physicians may do much for asthmatic patients if more time is spent in quiet reassurance and in trying to allay their fears, "instead of asking them many personal questions which are unrelated to their asthma and which only create

Remember, most cases of asthma are caused by allergy and defects in nose and throat, but there are many caused by emotional disturbances.

Asthma, Causes and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown until recently. Now that it is known that allergy, nose and throat defects, emotional disturbances can cause the attacks, most asthmatics can be helped. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled "Asthma," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handlings and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Gelensed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

new argument. They point to a girls' hardball All-American League whose managers include such former big league stars as Dave Bancroft, Johnny Rawlings, Bill Wambsganss and Marty McManus. Max Carey, king of the base-stealers, is president of the circuit.

Who knows but some day a girl may be



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

come to beleagured Brain, the men at the top of the U.S. Army today are among the most competent, human and civilian-minded that this newsman has seen around the War Department in many a

This appraisal, by the way, comes from a long-time and vigor-ous critic of the brass hats. Responsible for this new deal around the Pentagon Building are General Eisenhower and his sucessor, modest Omar Bradley. It is important for the Ameri-

can public to know that when the can public to know that when the daredevil boys of the Air Forces and the drop-the-bomb-now men of the Navy gather at joint Chiefs of Staff meetings, there is always present one calm conscience who never forgets the 300,000 G.I.'s burled under white crosses from Guadalcanal to Sicily.

Take off his uniform and Omer

Guadalcanal to Sicily.

Take off his uniform and Omar Bradley looks like a college progessor. He is quiet, gracious, generous, good-natured and basically a very plain person. Everybody who ever worked with Bradley remarks on his simplicity. His mess sergeant in France had orders never to use Bradley's name to wangle food for headquarters. Once during the historic landing at Normandy, Bradley, then a 3-star general, took off his fleecelined jacket and handed it to a shivering corporal.

shivering corporal.

"Here, son," he said. "It will be easier for me to get another than it will be for you."

Bradley Studies Like G.I. Bradley has so monotonously plugged away for the little guy both in war and peace that he is almost taken for granted.

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was from Moberly, Mis-that President Truman picked him to be veterans admin-istrator, later chief of staff. If so, this geographical coincidence was

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Washington - If war should | for the Wabash Railroad; being | ton. His explanation to Patton poor yet anxious for a college education he applied to his con-gressman for a West Point ap-pointment. To take the examination in St. Louis, he had to promote a pass on the Wabash. Elsonhower's Classmate

Bradley was graduated from West Point in the class of 1915. West Point in the class of 1915.
Another famous member of that class was Dwight Elsenhower of Kansas. Ike ranked 100th, Bradley ranked 44th. Perhaps this rather low rating should not be cited in the month of September, when several million American youngsters are reluctantly going back to school; so, in passing, it might be noted that General MacArthur graduated No. 1 in his Arthur graduated No. 1 in his class of 1903.

Bradley's start in the recent war was none too happy. He com-manded the 28th Division, officered in part by Republican poli-

almost taken for granted.

Typical of his quiet manner is to advance. But realizing Montthe fact that, after being appointish people, he said no word

ed Chief of Staff, but while waiting to be sworn in, he took two months of refresher courses at the Pentagon side by side with other officers. They report that Bradley many a colonel ful notes, shamed many a colonel ful notes, shamed many a colonel command of part of Bradley's forces. However, the inside fact is that it was montgomery's stong, who lit may have been because Omar Bradley was from Moberly, Misprender officer, plus Gen. Eddie Siegen. gence officer, plus Gen. Eddie Siebert, an American, who claimed the Germans could not possibly attack in the Ardennes.
Only his close friends know

the good luck of the American but Bradley himself was worried people. However, it was not luck which put Bradley at the top.

down to the Saar to talk it over which put Bradley at the top. down to the Saar to talk it over When a youngster he worked with "Old Blood and Guts" Pat-

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Grownby R. ALVARADO Puerto Cortes.

Believe It or Not! by Papey-

Mr. Truman carried many of the western states, clear out to the state of Washington. Where there is a big Wallace vote, as in California, the electoral vote will go to Dewey.

Ton. His explanation to Patton was that "topside" had ordered him to leave the Ardennes woods exposed, since the Germans could not possibly attack. After it was all over, Bradley, like the solder that he is, took the blame for the Battle of The Bulge on his own shoulders.

Mr. Truman carried many of the western states, in preparing to do most of their campaigning in the west, The possibility of Republican losses in the Senate from Iowa, Wyoming, Min-nesota, Oklahoma and Idaho are conceded among Republican leaders. This would not be the news in September if the Republican states look more Republican? The answer may lie in the fact that the western states.

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The campaigning is not now the cinch for the Republican l shoulders.

Helping the Veterans

one of the world's biggest banks.
Running it is one of the most
thankless jobs in the United
States, Unfortunately, when men in government do a good job they get little applause. Bradley did so well that he attracted scant attention until he took on the gen-tleman who is supposed to be able

to do no wrong—the Commander of the American Legion—and pub-licly whipped him. When Bradley first became Chief of Staff, Secretary Forrestal kept him so busy on strategic problems that he had little time to revamp the administrative side of the Army. In addition, various hangers-on, who should have had the good grace to retire, continued their chair-warming

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 14, 1928-Plans made to hold electric and radio show in

state armory on Broadway in Oc-Village of New Paltz planned to celebrate its 250th anniversary on

September 29. The Rev. Walter S. Maines resigned as pastor of the First Reformed Church in Ellenville.

Work on the reconstruction of

#### WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Sept. 13-Mr. and making it about 18 inches. Mrs. Cortland Van Gorder and daughter of Connecticut spent the week-end holiday with Mrs. Van Gorder's mother, Mrs. Jennie Barley.

ord, Glens Falls and Lake George. Mrs. Dorothy Gillispie and family left last week for their home in New York after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gillispie.
Miss Gwendolyn Davis is re-

ported to be ill.

Miss Janet Barley has entered

Outlook at Present Is That Governor Dewey May Become Minority President in Popular Vote By DAVID LAWRENCE

Today in Washington

Washington, Sept. 14—Despite the general expectation that the Republican party will poil a comfortable majority in the electoral college, it may be said at this writing that it looks very much as if Governor Dewey will be a minority president. He may be elected by less than a majority be winning the 1948 election by a

as if Governor Dewey will be a minority president. He may be elected by less than a majority of the popular vote.

Careful examination of the public-opinion polls thus far published shows that even in New York state the combined Wallace and Truman percentages are greater than that of Dewey. In Missouri, where the Wallace purity has been kept off the batton, Truman shows 52 per cent to Dewey's 48. It will be said that Missouri is the home state of Mr. Truman's own strategy or lack of it will cont him the election. The country is atili predominantly Democratic, and he logically could have had another term of office. It will be contended that the labor split-off would have been gained any more by a split-off wall have been gained any more by a split-off than Wallace is gaining this year. There is no dividend in being a state to vary significantly from the tide. There are indications that the tide which is keeping Truman at 52 per cent in Missouri is rolling somewhat similarily in other, western states. It would not be surprising at all if Mr. Truman country over the western states, clear out to the state of Washington. Where there is a big Wallace vote, as in Cali-

#### AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 13—The relationship between Ben Pross, the underworld liquor union racketeer and Max L. Simon, a crooked publisher operating around Passaic, N. J., is a fine example of collusion among criminals flaunting the banner of "labor" and 'labels of the A. F. of L. It is not unusual-months, meanwhile doing his the A. F. of L. It is not unusually sordid but merely typical of the morals and practices of underworld unionism under govern-

up to command a corps under General Patton in Sicily, later became top commander of the European Theatre, entrusted with carrying out the strategy of General Elsenhower and the allied chiefs of staff. He faced some tough problems.

Battle of The Bulgo
One of them was getting along with temperamental, grandstanding Field Marshal Montgomery. Bradley had no regard for Montgomery was a symbol to the British people, he said no word against him.

Bradley got part of the blame to revamp the administrative side of the Army. In addition, various and manager of the New York Food and Beverage Council, he generally controls the conduct of 22 local New York unions of the A. F. of L., claiming 75,000 members. The members are captives with no practical right to withdraw from membership, demand their constitutional rights or criticize. In Pross's key union, Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers' Local No. I, an American citizen would be guilty of disruptive impudence in the addition, however, as executors, and Beverage Council, he generally controls the conduct of 22 local New York unions of the A. F. of L., claiming 75,000 members. The members are captives with no practical right to withdraw from membership, demand their constitutional rights or criticize. In Pross's key union, Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers' Local No. I, an American citizen would be guilty of disruptive impudence in demanding permission to read the guilty of disruptive impudence in demanding permission to read the sout of war. And at staff conference you will hear his nasal Missouri drawl formulating plans for training green troops, outlining green troops, outlining specific can't vote or serve on a lury. The came here from Russia at the teach the profits of the New York Food and Beverage Council, he general and the good grace to retire, continued they controls the conduct of 22 local New York unions of the A. F. of L., claiming 75,000 members. The members are captives with no practical right to withdraw from the constitution and the profits of the New Yo age of 12, acquired citizenship automatically under the laws at that time, but irresistibly fol-lowed his natural criminal bent. and therefore went to Atlanta prison for four years. He had arprison for four years. He had arranged to move new goods out the back door of a furniture store, at night, sell them cheap in a store run by a member of his family in another part of town, and throw the first store into bankruptcy. Thus he lost the rights of citizenship but, nevertheless became the padrone with a terrible nower over thousands 000. He then said 'I must have

months, meanwhile doing his editorial work from an office in prison. In view of the facts his release was outrageously prema-ture. On top of that, he was re-

ment protection.

Pross controls absolutely several unions in the liquor trade in New York and New Jersey. In addition, however, as executive manager of the New York Food and Beverage Council, he generality controls the conduct of 22 local

from the facts. He hatched the scheme. The initiative was his. Here are excerpts from the

statement of John Chirichello, made on June 29, 1933, to Sgt. Theodore Morgan, of the Tea-neck, N. J., police department: "He (Simon) said, 'I am hooked

incress became the padrone with a terrible power over thousands of Americans.

Simon began as a city-side cub

now much he had it insured for.

He said between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He then said 'I must have this place burned down. It is the

w—Does Alaska have the dial telephone system?

A—Alaska's first dial phone and stung pedestrians when routed out of their home in the old Hoffman brewery, which was being demolished.

Mrs. Helen Sherry of 91 Hone street died in Brooklyn.

Kingston High School football squad held season's first scrimmage at Athletic Field.

We don't tell you you'll get run over by an auto next Sunday; but if you were run over, a study of your horoscope the day before might have warned you it was not a good day to travel.

Ernest A. Grant, Washington economist and astrology enthusiast.

I do not believe that we fight in the state of the sta

Q—What is a cubit?
A—An ancient measure of length, originally the length of the forearm, from the elbow to the cond of the middle finger, thus

Q-Do snakes travel in pairs? A—Neither venomous nor non-venomous snakes travel in pairs and there is no scientific foundanie Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis returned home Tuesday after a few days vacation at South Hant-

Q-Who was the first Poet Lau-

reate of England?

A—In 1619, James I secured the services of Eon Jonson, by granting him hy patent an annuity of 600 marks for life. With Ben Jonson, therefore, the laureateship became an established office.

The danger is that a party once in power will degenerate as the Democratic Party has degenerated. The danger is that it will ship became an established office.

the Kerhonkson school.

Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Barley and son of Virginia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley.

A—Melodies are produced by notes in combination.

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—Answers So They Say...

Some kind of world government is bound to come either in our generation or the next. Otherwise the world tends to commit suicide. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India

There can be no tyrant, there can be no dictator, in America if the people in the communities control their elections.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States' Rights Party candidate for President.

#### Du Part Reports New Tetal Made From, Titanium

Wilmingon, Del., Sept. 14 (2): A magf new metal, tilanium, chemical element number 22, | them? which takes wartime smoke was annunced today by the du-Pont Corpany.

Titanich is a natural, silverin metale form because of the difficults of extracting it from minerals The du Ponts discovered chemial process to make the

This suff is hard as iron, strong an Staids steel, and resists rust as well a stainless steel. It is half the we ht of iron, and less than twice to weight of aluminum, but is much stronger than aluminum.

Even before any industrial uses have ben found, it looks promising for sirplanes. And it may be one of the answers to improved jet an rocket speeds running higher han a thousand miles an hour. Fir it withstands great heat and grat pressure, two handicaps in makes jet and rocket engines Titanico melts at 3140 degrees Fabrensit.

more timium than lend, sinc, tin, antimory nickel, copper, gold and silver. A fact, there is more ti-tanium lan all these eight added

logethe. The & Pont Company has erected umail pilot plant to pro-duce 100 bounds a day, in ingots that are orous but hard, for industry toexperiment on the uses both as a pure metal and as an alloy. The starting price is \$5 a pound. That is high for a metal, but chets for the first time a metal is lade. The United States is believe to have enormous resources intitanium. At present it comes from two minerals, rutile and ilmede, which are found in New Yek. Florida. Virginia, North Capitna and Canada. North Caplina and Canada,

More the 110,000 miles of community set car, bus, and trolley coach rotes serve the United

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## PIN-WORS CAUSE FIDGETING AND NAT AWFUL ITCH

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#### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE LINGER SIGN Of Tred Kidneys

assoned ther to remain in your blood, as may cause again, backinche, rheumatio mins, teer nels, loss of pen and energy, retaining up nishdawelling, puffiness under the crea, headach and dissiness. Frequent or creamity passage with smarting and burning sometimes absulters is nomething wring with your kidnys or bladder.

Don't war lak your druggist for Donn's list, a stimult directic, used successfully by billions facuer for wars. Desire size.

## Exit, the Newspaper? Dewey Asks Cooperation To Reduce Accident

(The author of this article is general manager of 21 newspapers ind five radio stations—has spent 47 years in the newspaper and that government, management radio field.- Ed.)

WHAT WILL TELEVISION do to newspapers? Could it replace

Newspapers deliver, in a preservable package, the news of everyscreens at the finest white paint, thing that happened since their last issue. They give news details, local, national and world-wide, in form available at the reader's convenience, sociation of Industrial Accident turesque Ojai Valley resort area I. Bechdel, 62, research scientist. Only newspapers deliver this service. Fifty-four million buyers of newspapers prove every day that newspapers are indispensable to the

Titanich is a natural, silver people, white intal, one of the lighter More money is spent by Americans for newspapers than they spend weights but never has been made for all other reading matter combined, including books, magazines and

for all other reading matter combined, mending they cannot get everything in print.

It is because newspapers give them something they cannot get elsewhere; importantly, news of their neighbors and a record by which they may check fallible memory of the spoken word.

Until snother medium appears which permanently records all of the affairs of mankind all over the world—and of every back yard in its own parish—the newspaper will be secure with the people.

IN JUDGING a situation one should consider the functions of the things he is to judge. That newspapers, radio, television, also magazines, books and movies are in the communications field does not necessarily make one a dangerous competitor of another.

That all, save untested television, have long prospered in the same economy is evidence that each performs a distinct service to enough people to assure the position and permanency of all.

The squabbles and rivalry of one against the other for volume is more in the order of thirst for leadership than struggle for existence. None is or has been in danger of extinction.

None is or has been in danger of extinction. TELEVISION, just bursting into the field, comes by the radio roule; as picture papers and colored comics came by the newspaper route and news magazines and elaborate color printing came through magazines. It is a development within an existing medium.

This is metal is also plentiful.

This is metal is also plentiful, being nameer seven in the earth's most so long ago that none but a few newspapers carried pictures. Now world-wide newspaper picture services exist. Large sums are paid for their product and for many special features apart most timium than lead, zinc, tin, antimory nickel convergence.

Still the newspapers' fundamental function remains paramount the delivery of world and local news in black print on white paper. That is the basic service which 54 million people buy, every day. All

THE NEWSPAPERS' FIELD has been invaded many times. Finally radio threatened to complete the kill. It went into news distribution with a passion and with young head confidence that it would make newspapers obsolete. The older, steadier radio heads never thought so.

No comes television and the old bugaboo is revived—but with small

ninrm to old-timers.

No the face of every development which bade fair to harm them. newspapers have risen to an all time high in readership, and continue

WHY DO PEOPLE buy newspapers and why is printed news immune to serious invasion by broadcasted news; no matter how universal or how pictorial newscasting may become?

The answer lies in the distinction between "reader" and "listener." To listen—or watch—one must be there for the presentation. One may read any time, anywhere and may reread to correct his memory. Newspapers succeeded the town crier because everybody couldn't be on hand to hear what the crier said. They had other things to do—still hear.

Strangely, too, as many papers are sold to people who want to about something they have already seen as to people who

IT IS REASONABLE that television will further split the adveritsing dollar, but there are reasons to expect that its major take will be from magazines and radio and from their potential customers. Because television advertising will more nearly approach the purpose and high cost of magazine color—and it certainly will attract listener time "such policies undermine good recomment."

high cost of magazine color—and it certainly will attract listener time essential to radio.

Local advertisers may promote some things by television but costs will be too high for average item advertising. Even should less costly television develop, broadcasting time will not be available for the kind of advertising which creates store-wide volume, nor would government permit the air to be thus cluttered. The pages of a newspaper can be increased but not the hours on the clock.

When newspaper advertisers move to costiler mediums, others always take their place. By the newspaper route, the basic, lowest cost medium, nearly all big advertisers have been developed and most of the great advertising successes have been founded. There too, the little advertiser flourishes.

Thus when one analyzes why folks buy newspapers, he finds that nothing is expected of television, or promised by it, which will more than fringe the intimate scope of the hometown paper.

Indeed, television could easily increase the demand for newspapers.

NOTICE OF NAM

as has radio. For the urge to verify things we have head, and read about things we have seen, is almost universal among intelligent

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**Dimes for Taxes** 

Mt. Carmel, Ill., (A)-M. T. Cotner's tax duplicate this year was marked "paid"-with 1.180 dimes. Cotner explained he makes 36 N. FRONT NT. dor. WALL Phone Kingston 3166 a hobby of saving imdes just for his taxes.



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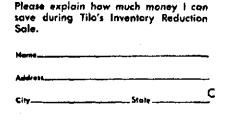
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### To Reduce Accidents

Thomas E. Dewey said yesterday and labor should cooperate wisely in a program to avoid acci-

dents. Dewey made the declaration in

opened its annual convention. From a still Dewey said there is "urgent forest fire. need for cooperative action to The comcheck the rising curve of work accidents."

contributing to world understanding and good will through a united effort of government and private enterprise cooperating to improve the condition of work-

#### Bane Advocates Return

Of Taxing to Localities

Inlet, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P)—Frank
Bane, executive director of the council of State Governments, ad
Of Caparral and scrub oak was burned over. The area is part of Los Padres National Forest.

The community of Meiners Oaks, population 1,500, also was threatened by the blaze.

Women and children were evacuated from both Ojai and Moiners. Oaks to Ventura where Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, advocates the return of more taxing Mciners Oaks to Ventura, where the Red Cross Disaster Relief set power and administrative responsibilities to state and local governments.

the red cross plauser reflect serving and sleeping facilities in the civic auditorium.

Ojai's men stayed behind to

State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, Republican majority leader who said there should be local re-

"We should do everything in our power to see that repsonsibility for good government is right at home where it should be." Feinberg said. "When local government spends lunds which it does not raise there is bound to be extravagance."

slovakia and his wife have arrived in Crimea for a vacation. Moscow papers reported his arrival today, saying the Communist leader left Prague yesterday.

Killed at Same Spot not raise there is bound to be extravagance." Feinberg said h esaw "new indi-

cations" that pressure groups would try to get more money from the state and federal governcations'

#### Fatally Injured

New York, Sept. 14 (P)—Mrs. Jennie Cinnelli, 65, of 990 Leggett avenue, the Bronx, was fatally injured last night as she walked when newspaper advertisers move to costlier mediums, others are last night as she walked across take their place. By the newspaper route, the basic, lowest across soundview avenue at Lacost medium, nearly all big advertisers have been developed and most of the great advertising successes have been founded. There too, the little advertiser flourishes.

FOR ALL BUSINESS is local—and every newspaper, no matter how wide its field, likewise is local. The news demands of the people and was unaware of the accident and or release to the local. Thus when one analyzes why folks buy newspapers he finds that

#### California Resort New York, Sept. 14 (A)-Gov. Houses Burned by 12,000 Acre Blaze

Olai, Calif., Sept. 14 (P)-With derwriters. women and children evacuated a letter to the International As- from two communities, the pic-Boards and Commissions, which lay blackened and desolate today His work in making a window for from a still burning, 12,000-acre a cow's stomach to show that cud-

The community of Ojai itself attenion, and the population of 3,500 feit

Thomas J. Curran, secretary of 35 homes, including palatial sumstate of New York, commended mer dwellings of wealthy Southmembers of the association for Californians, were destroyed,

of chaparral and scrub oak was

He told the 14th Annual Executive Conference of the State Legislative Committee on interstate cooperation yesterday that:

"Our states must cease relying on the federal government to do those things which they can do as well or better for themselves."

Bane was joined in his stand by State Senator Benjamin F. Fein-

#### Are in Crimea

Moscow, Sept. 14 (P)—President Klement Gottwald of Czechoslovalda and his wife have arrived

Melfort, Sask., Sept. 14 (AP)— W. A. Brown, 73, was struck by an automobile and killed yesterday, two hours after his dog was struck and killed by an automoand killed by an automobile at the same spot,



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Anna Hyte
Pat Joyce
August Käuss
Erwin Koherstein
Est, Jemima Longyear,
Harvey Short, Adm.

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Sarah Masten
Fannie Morgan
Jessie A. Morse
Elizabeth Ney, Admx, of
Roscoe W. Ney
Anna M. Palen
Wm. W. Payntar
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In tr. for Vincent Ragsdale
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A. Reiser, Coll. Est. James Reilly, William J. Reilly, Exec.

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J. W. Riseley
F. Schrowang, Jr.
Jennie Shuberg
W. L. Smith, Executor
Jacob L. Snyder
Henry J. Spnit or Marie Spalt
Marie Suhrbier
Estate Louise Sully, Wm. T. Dulany
and Washington Dulany, Executors & Trustees
Mary Townsend, Exec.

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Robert A. Weir, Rector

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Ruby, N. Y. Address Unknown 739-5th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Address Unknown Address Unknown 18 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Address Unknown High Falls, N. Y. 630 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Cottekill, N. Y.

Woodstock, N. Y.

193 Smith Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Address Unknown Address Unknown

### AMOUNTS HELD OR OWING FOR THE PAYMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS

Mary M. Delaney

Address Unknown A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller pursuant to Section 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names of persons appearing from the records to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at 300 Wall street, in the City of Kingston, New York where such shandoned property is payable. York, where such abandoned property is payable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before November 30th next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive

On or before the succeeding December 10th, such unclaimed property will be paid to the State Comptroller and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

#### **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

Walter E. Barton Louis-Walter E. Barton, 62, of New York, treasurer of the

Dr. Samuel I. Bechdel State College, Pa.—Dr. Samuel chewing animals can manufacture vitamin B complex attracted wide

National Association of Life Un-

Mrs. Caroline S. A. Wilson Accidents."

His message was read at the annual dinner meeting last night before more than 1,000 delegates from two-score states, Puerto Rico and several Canadian provinces.

Thomas I Current secretary of Thomas I Current secretary of the force of the figure of the filames, but a merhorn Astor Wilson, 86, great of fire fighters to gain control granddaughter of John Jacob Astor wind shift enabled the hundreds merhorn Astor Wilson, 86, great for and last of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, turn fire department said some of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor.

Albert Tracy de Forest

Albert Tracy de Forest Lakeport, Calif.—Albert Tracy de Forcst, 85, of Menlo Park, re-tired former president of Colum-bia Steel Co.

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Foresters Meeting

ficers for the organization, the Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14 (P)

Lady Foresters from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts begin closed sessions of their annual meeting here today. New of-

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TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

## WesternDiplomats

Since August 30 Convenes

three western envoys went to the 2,334, not including Monday's fig-Kremin today for a meeting with ures which are not yet available.

Bedeil Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataignenti and special British Envoy Frank Roberts saw: Molotov and his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky on the Berlin question.

meeting followed the return The funeral of George Darling

Prime Minister Stalin was not

power talks which began the end

### Bridge Authority Hus

BONESTEEL -- At Schenectady,

of Tenadore DeNike; mother of William and Edward Ballard; stepmother of Mrs. Donald Rockefeller and Mrs. Clara Dunlap: sister of Mrs. Eliza-

From memory past away,

#### 135 Youths Register With Local Board

First Four-Power Parley Monday, bringing the total num- and the case was set down for ber of registrants in this city to September 30. date to 1,477. Ulster County
Draft Board 19 registered 113 men
Saturday, bringing the total for
the county outside the city to Moscow, Sept. 14 (A) -- The the county outside the city to

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Volunteer registrars who served in this city Monday were Miss Mil- and sentence will be pronounced This was the first four-power dred Sgroi, Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, meeting in Moscow since Aug. 30. Mrs. Mildred Folwell, Mrs. Anna Ballard, and Mrs. G. D. Logan.

The case of William Silas Gray, grand larcency, first degree, went

#### Local Death Record

The 21st anniversary Mass for three westerners met the repose of the soul of Joseph themselves just before Shuler will be held Wednesday at went to the Kremlin. The 7 a. m in St. Peter's Church.

ridge Authority Hus

Compliments for Police

o clock for the repose of ner sour.

The responses to the Muss were sung by the children's choir assisted by Mrs. Frank Rufferty at the organ. At the Offertory An-

#### 28 Cases Settled

Continued from Page One Meet With Reds An additional 135 youths registered with the local draft board by Robert Ortale appeared for the defendant and a plea of not guilty was entered. Ball was continued was entered.

involving the taking of a car, told the court he did not desire an attorney and wanted to plead guilty. The plea was accepted

grand larcency, first degree, went over the term as Gray is being detained at present by the Eric county authorities. The case of Harold Dore, abandonment, also

vent over the term. Ernest Cesana pleaded guilty to unlawful entry on May 26, last and will be sentenced on Wednes-day at 10 o'clock. Frank Cam-pochiaro appeared and asked that a burglary charge be dismissed. Granted.

#### Remanded to Jall

Justin Wright was arraigned on a charge of abandonment of children on April 19, 1947. He said he was working in New Jer-sey earning \$55 to \$60 a week but had no funds to engage an attorney and Robert Ortale The case was set down assigned. for September 30 after a plea of innocent was entered. Wright

was remanded to jail.

Several other cases were put over to Wednesday for disposi-

#### Wrong Advice

William Savercool of Elimina and Everett Aldrich of Theresa, N. Y., were arraigned on a charge

He assigned Robert Ortale and gave the men time to consult counsel. They returned to court some time later and pleaded to the escape charge and were sentenced to a term of 1½ to 3 years in Clinton State Palson at Days in Clinton State Prison at Danne-mora. Savercool was serving 3 to 6 years for abandonment when he escaped from Wallkill and Aldrich was serving 1% to 3 years for forgery. He said he had been given

missed.

Jurors were excused until Sep-

their respects and to extend sympathy to members of the family.

Burlal took place in Montrepose

memory pass away.

Loving parents
MR. & MRS. LOUIS TIANO

Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery where services were in things of the Rev. Mr. Dykstra and the Rev. Dr. Seeley.

Burial took place in Montrepose Jority was 47,416.

Mrs. Smith, who succeeds retiring Majority Floor Leader White, attacked President Trust attacked President Trust attacked President Trust Majority Russia and blamed high prices, in part, on his "in-buricy on Page One". deaung with Russia and blamed high prices, in part, on his "inconsistent, inefficient" administration. Scotten defended 'the President vigorously and said the Republican-controlled 80th Congress was responsible for prices.

Payne, a former state finance commissioner, and Lausier battled on strictly state issues.

Singer at Conference

Henry Singer of Singer's drygods store, 60 Broadway, is attending a meeting of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants at the Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake George, Mr. Singer is the Milliam Henry at director of the council which is the University of California here. a director of the council which is the University of California beis to try to solve the problems in treating leukemia with radio-which arise in retailing as well as to promote better customer rela-The Russians said, a consular of-

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UTY & STATE ......

Selective Service Registration Slate Date: Wednesday and Thurs-

day, September 15 and 16. Age group to register: Male persons born in the year 1929. Place of registration: City of Kingston-Draft Board head-quarters, Millard building, 516

Broadway.
Town of Saugerties—Welfare
office, Russell street, village of Saugerties. Other Ulster county residents—At the town clerk's ffice in each town.

Hours: 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

#### **Bermuda Clears** Away Debris; No Lives Are Lost

Miami, Fla., Sept. 14-The honeymoon and vacation resort of Bermuda cleared away debris to-day in the wake of a severe hurricane that lashed the area with winds of 123 miles an hour. No loss of life was reported and property damage was not extensive an outer benefits were rejected, a spokesman for the operators said Local '282 probably would "call out its men."

An employer offer of 15 cents an hour increase was turned down at a meeting of Local 282 officers yesterday, although the local was properted to have authorized its Bermuda cleared away debris today in the wake of a severe hurricane that lashed the area with winds of 123 miles an hour. properly damage was not exten-

sive, according to reports.

The hurricane had winds of 140 miles per hour in a small area near the center and heavy squalls and gales extended outward 200 miles from the center.

It whirled northward at 16 miles an hour and the Weather Bureau said it probably would make a slow curve to the north northeast, accolorating accelerating in a forward move-

All shipping in its path was advised to exercise extreme caution as the disturbance roared toward he busy North Atlantic shipping.

anes. Chief Storm Forecaster Grady Norton said at Mismi the hurri-cane apparently would pass out to sea without any effects being felt along the U.S. coast.

#### First Ward Makes Plans for X-Rays

At a meeting of the survey committeemen held Monday evening in the Supervisors' Room of the Court House representatives of the First Ward planned activities in connection with the free chest X-ray survey to be offered residents of the First Ward October 4, 5 and 6. Ward Co-Chairmen Albert N. Cook and Randall D. Kelder announced committee bands as follows: Published above. heads as follows: Publicity chair-man, Louis Kantrowitz; transpor-tation chairman, Hirschell Mayes, and canvassing chairman, Mrs.

During the meeting, Mayor Newkirk announced the appoint-ment of two additional city-wide committee chairmen. Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren was designated as personnel chairman on a city basis and will accept responsibility for setting up schedules and re-cruiting volunteer workers to handle administrative and clerical procedures at each X-ray location. The appointment of Herbert E.

Thomas as director of the speakers' bureau was also announced. The speakers' bureau is composed of interested citizens who will serve as promoters of the survey, appearing at any meeting at re quest of the group for dissemi tember 15 at 10 o'clock and court nating information concerning the recessed to September 14 at chambers for disposition of a Youthful letters were being sent out this week to all organizations and week to all organizations and groups in the city asking privilege to send a speaker to any meeting held during the promotional The next ward organizational

with 63.5 per cent of the votc— meeting will be held in the Thir111,215 to 63,799 for his Democratic opponent. Brewster's majority was 47,416.

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ion Laboratory at Berkeley, Callf. for nine years before going to St. Louis.

Questioning by F.B.I. agents since, he said, has convinced him his dismissal by the Army is the result of a dinner he had in a San Francisco restaurant in 1944 with.

ficial in Seattle was suffering from leukemia. Kamen said Lawrence told him later he had given the Russians information which was general medical knowledge at the

Kamen said the conversations at the dinner with Russian consular officials was mainly about cultural relations between this country and

The Russians, he added, maded pro-group, asked Pakistan to keep to get unauthorized information from him. from hlm.
Kamen said he then shared the

energy.
He told reporters he did not

have access to information on the progress being made in developing the atomic bombs.
Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.) said committée investi-

gators are seeking a man de-scribed as a Canadian-trained electronics engineer for questioning. He said the man may be in Canada or Russia.

## Strike Threatens In New York Area

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-A strike by another large A.F.L. had reached agreements with op- make the plans. erators.

submitted by the 4,300-member Local 282 of the A.F.L. Brotherhod of Teamsters. Oflicers of Local 282 estimate thut 2,000 of its members have been off the job in unauthorized

sympathy with Local 807 which struck September 1. After the demands for the 25cent rise and other benefits were

reported to have authorized its egnotiators to agree on 15 cents before Local 807 struck.

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After the meeting, John O'Rourke, Local 282 president, said the new demands included several welfare benefits in addition to a 25-cent increase. The demands also called for a \$1-a-day differential for night work and similar differential for day men operating windlass trucks. operating windlass trucks.

An operator spokesman said the demands probably would cost the employers a total of 32 to 35 cents

an hour per man.

Local 807, which has scaled its demands to 1714 cents an hour increase and a hospitalization plan paid for by the employers, announced yesterday it had signed contracts at the 17½ cent figure with independent truck owners employing nearly half the local's 9,400 members. John E. Strong, local president, said 633 firms had agreed so for to the local's reigreed so far to the local's reduced terms.

Under the old contracts, which

expired August 31, the pay for a 40-hour week ranged from \$53.90 for helpers to \$71.40 for

trailer-truck drivers.

Despite the agreements between Local 807 and independent operators, the five major truck owner associations continued re-fusal to boost their 15-cent offer.

## **President Assails**

ries to match changes in the po-

lice state's propaganda line." A short while after Mr. Tru-man spoke, Dr. Philip M. Morse announced that he had resigned as head of the Brookhaven National Laboratory partly because of the "atmosphere of suspicion" against atomic scientists created

by the House group.

Morse said in Belmont, Mass. that he had gult the atomic post July 17 to return to the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology as a physics professor. He em-phasized that he is in full agree-ment with the necessity of in-vestigating workers on atomic projects for security reasons, but he assailed the House commit-tee's "manner" o. investigating.

Morse was among eight scien-tists who wired Mr. Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, G.O.P. presidential candidate, last week "irresponsible smears" by the Thomas Committee are "an imminent threat to our national security and entire governmental research program."
Mr. Truman told the science

gathering last night that Amerigathering last night that Americans should avoid tactics which impede research, whether they are "adopted with good intent, or advocated in the name of security by men with other axes to "Registrants who appealed their "Registrants who appealed their axes to "Registrants" and that unless the local board grants an extension a registrant was to "Registrants" and that unless the local board grants an extension a registrant axes to "Registrants" and "Registrants" are "Registrants" and "Registrants" are "Registrants" and "Registrants" and "Registrants" are "Registrants" are "Registrants" and "Registrants" are "Registrants" and "Registrants" are "Registrants

described hearings by both the Thomas Committee and a Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R. amination finds the registrant Mich.) as "red herrings" intend-physically unable to perform milical to divert public attention from tary or naval training and service, high prices.

#### 1,000 Men . . .

Continued from Page One ion Berad" (do away with the Indian union).

There were five separate demonstrations outside the house of Prime Minister Liaquat All Khan and several other large public meetings, at which speakers condemned the invasion and pledged full support to the Nizam.

All Indian personnel in the In-dian office and the all-Indian staff of the post and telegraph department in Hyderabad, operated by the Indian government, were reported under arrest.

A late report from Madras said 14

Hyderabad had been cut off from 15 all outside communications to In

In Bombay, Hakim Azami Sa-

nothing but a tottering edifice of opinion of one world-lamed scientist, who had declared in 1937, that there were no industrial or military possibilities in atomic energy.

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derabad government was seeking to enlist the help of the Arab league. It has asked the United Nations Security Council to meet within three days to consider ac-tion in the matter. Connection Is Suggested

Athens, Sept. 14 (/P)-Greek newspapers suggested today that Council Will Meet

Paris, Sept. 14 (P)—The United Nations announced today the Security Council will meet Thursday on the invasion of Hyderabad by India.

India, hewspapers suggested today that the "pirating" of a Greek plane at Salonika Sunday by six Communists may have some connection with the murder of U.S. Radio Correspondent George Polk, Polk's bullet-pierced, trussed-up body was found in Salonika Bay last

## Another Truckers' To Plan Christmas

man, has called this meeting to truckmen's union local was work out plans of procedure for threatened today, after many of the city-wide Christmas lighting project. Several persons closely connected with the project last year have been invited to help

The committee would appreci-The new strike threat arose yesterday when truck operators turned down new demands for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour submitted by the 4,300-member Local 282 of the A.F.L. Brotherspecific suggestions regarding the details of the arrangement of decorations have already been made. All recommendations should be made before the committee executes a contract. The Retail Merchants' Commit-

tee consists of Chairman London, Herman Rafalowsky, George Schneider and Henry Singer.

#### Clay Doesn't . . .

Continued from Page One disturbed at the withdrawal of our

army.
"We set out to have a very different job in Germany anyhow,"
Clay continued. "I don't know
what the hell we came for in the

out now."

Asked whether the combined British-American army maneuvers in Bavaria had proved anything. Clay branded as "ridiculous" reports that the operation simulated. ports that the operation simulated defensive action against a Russian

invasion. Asked if the western allied forces in Germany were strong enough to fight such an invasion,

Clay said:
"If we were waiting for an immediate war with the Soviets, they would not be adequate." Clay said negotiations among

the military governors here had "not been broken off, just suspended by mutual agreement to resume on call. They may partially be re-turned to Moscow." No Evacuation Planned

Speaking of prospects for the winter, if the city remains under Soviet blockade, Clay said: "We may not be as warm as in the past, but there are no plans to evacuate the \* \* children of the U.S. community."

The American commander said The American commander said

the allied air lift would not bring enough coal to Berlin for "adequate house heating" but that even so, the winter hardships would not be as severe as two or three years ago.

Asked if he thought Soviet hints they would interfere with the air lift would materialize. Clay snapped:

"I don't pay any atention to them."

them. Clay said he doubted the present Communist attempts to seize power in Berlin had been planned by the Russians to interfere with

current four-power negotiations. Later Col. Frank L. Howley U. S. commandant of Berlin, tol the newsmen the air lift had defeated "as powerful a blockade as ever had been attempted against

a city."

He said the Russians had not only shut off food stocks, but also had seized fuels and even medi-cines "in anticipation that within two weeks the population would rise against the western allies and force us to withdraw."

#### Physical Exam

Continued from Page One

quarters has announced the first draft call will come in November. Brown said that unless the local

advocated in the name of securially by men with other axes to grind and red herrings to drag around."

"Registrants who appeared unce classification and then receive a notice to appear for preinduction physical examination are not become a denied the right of appeal," ing denied the right of appeal,"
Brown said.
"If the preinduction physical ex-

he will be reclassified in Class and the need for an appeal will cease." he added.

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The Retail Merchants' Committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber office at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 15. Arthur London, chairman, has called this meeting to work out plans of procedure for man, where the content of the content of



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### of Francois Seydoux, French po- of 281 Main street, who died Septhe il adviser in Germany, with reports on the talks held in Berlin by the four military governors. The three envoys left for the Kremin together, from the U.S. embassy, where they had been meeting. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Carr present at the Kremin meeting, Birmingham was held from her another in a long series of four-late residence, 48 Clinton avenue,

were talks which began the end Monday morning at 9 o'clock, July.

Tollowing the session, the three selections were to confer at the selections were to confer at the conf westerners were to confer at the was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. British embassy, an American embassy spokesman said.

Compliments for Police

Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren has received the following letter from William K. Haggin bothom, executive officer of the New York State Bridge Authors Was a continual flow of her home there was a continual flow of her home there was a continual flow of her many friends to offer their sympathy. Many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday evening the traffic at the Kingston-Bhineeliff ferry during the period of the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

We wish also to commend the officers detailed there for their contributes and efficient manner in which they handled the situation.

DIED

sisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the Offertory Anthony Bonacci sang Panis Anthony Bocach within the chanter the County Prison on July 11, 1948.

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ONESTEEL -- At Schenectady, N. Y., September 12, 1948, Clarence Bonesteel, Inther of Donald, Robert and John Bonesteel and Mrs. Joan Thomas; son of Mrs. Orin Bonesteel; tennal fair of the Fair Street Reproduct of Church was held at the time of the plea in court.

nity. The casket was surrounded pieces. Many friends and representatives of the church and civic organizations attended the scruice. High church officials attending included Stanley Matthews, representing the church elders, and William E. Rylance, representing the church deacons. Attending in groups representing the various organizations to which school, adult Sunday school class, officials of Uister Classis Mission-

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son of Mrs. Orm conescer, tenned and the brother of Charles, Alfred and formed Church was held at the church Monday afternoon. The Relatives and friends may call Rev. J. Denn Dykstra, pastor, was Clarke Bonesteel.
Relatives and friends may call at any time Tuesday after 4 p. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. September 15, 1948, at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck of the church and community. The casket was surrounded in the church Monday afternoon. The Rev. J. Denn Dykstra, pastor, was assisted by the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., former pastor. Both Johnston's Christian character and for her endless efforts in the work of the church and community. The casket was surrounded

ary Union and the Ulster County

## Denike. In this city, September 12 1948, Minnie Denike, wife of Tenadore Denike; mother of sentatives of the church and civic beth Hopper, Joseph, Harry and Robert Ellsworth. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wedness tay. September 15, 1948, at p. in. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

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As Peyler Sees It

Continued from Page Four only thing that will save my neck. I told Max I didn't want to do this job as I had just got out of a scrape but he pleaded and told me if I got into trouble he would help me out."

Like place.

A.—Right in the newspaper of fice in Elizabeth. After that I went to the plant at least 20 times with Simon. He kept asking me to set the building on fire. He came to my home several times. I spoke to Vito Ruzzutto about the job and I took him down to look over the plant.

Rizzutto threatened to shoot Simon for failure to pay him and Paterson, N. Y.

Chirichello for preparing and starting the fire. He then disappeared. He was murdered near Paterson, N. Y.

Simon, Stefano Spinello and Rosario Arcuro were indicted by the Putnam county grand jury on Nov. 4, 1933, on a charge of first degree murder.

The murder indictment alleged that Simon induced Spinello and Arcuro to kill Rizzutto. The theory of the state of New York was that Simon induced Spinello and Arcuro to kill Rizzutto. The theory of the state of New York was that Simon induced Spinello and Arcuro to kill Rizzutto. The theory of the state of New York was that Simon induced Spinello and Arcuro to kill Rizzutto.

witness who might corroborate Chirichello and who apparently would kill him, Simon, for failure

would kill him, Simon, for failure to pay him.

Spinello went to trial but changed his plea to guilty of manslaughter, first degree, and got from 7 to 20 years, on April 19, 1934. He is believed to have been departed to Italy when he left Great Mendow prison.

Arcuro could not be found for trial but was found murdered in the Bronx on Aug. 20, 1934. The murder indictment against Simon finally was dismissed on the motion of John P. Donchoe, the dis-

tion of John P. Donohoe, the dis-trict attorney. Among other things Mr. Donohoe had intended to prove that a green automobile with six wire wheels and a New Jersey license had been seen near he shack where Rizzutto was jurdered at about that time. A lew Jersey detective on the arson ase told Mr. Donohoe that impon's own automobile was green with six wire wheels. No motive was established for Spinello's

To return to Chirichello's story:
Q.—What arrangements dld
Simon make about paying you?
A.—He promised us ten per cent
of the insurance and he paid me of the insurance and he paid me \$300 as an advance payment. This was to buy materials to set the place on fire. I bought 100 gallons of liquid celuloid and 200 gallons of turpentine. After all this stuff was got together we put it in six barrels and moved it in my Chaurelet truck to the plant in Chevrolet truck to the plant in Elizabeth. Rizzutto was with me. We moved the stuff into the plant Elizabeth. Rizzutto was with me. Elizabeth. Rizzutto was with me. We moved the stuff into the plant in the morning and set the fire the same afternoon, October 17, 1931. Rizzutto and myself got tin pails and dipped them in the barrels and threw the stuff over the first and second floors. When we couldn't dip any more, we rolled the barrels over the floor. We spread about 30 yards of gauze bandage around and on one end of that we tied a suiphur stlek. These sticks are usually used for purifying wine barrels. Then I went to one of the Bx cable was exposed. I opened the cable and stuck a nail between the wires and gave it one twist and then stuck the nail in the wall. I had pulled the main electric switch before doing this. I then threw the switch in and went unstains before doing this. I then threw the switch in and went upstairs and lit the sulphur stick. Rizzutto and I left the building and walked to the street car for Newark. Before we left Elizath, we saw the fire and heard the street car for the street car for the street car for the same than the

e fire engines. I saw Simon out a week after the fire at is office at 1 William street, Passalc, (still his office, W.P.) and Simon said it could have

been a better job.

Q.—What did Rizzutto do?

A.—He said if Simon didn't pay lie was going to shoot him.

cessful efforts to lure Rizzutto back to New Jersey.
Simon frequently declares boycotts in his papers against certain brands of booze. He lauds Pross outlandishly, praising especially, his extravagant charity to the Runyon Cancer Fund. Investigation showed that this charity received just \$200 from Pross in

of British agriculture.

## Service Folks

#### On Furlough



Herbert L. Winnie, U. S. Coast Guard, Dc second class, spent his furlough last week with friends and relatives in Kingston and Malden-on-Hudson. He visited his sisters, Mrs. Elmer Palen of Millers Lane and Mrs. Emmett Vedder of Malden Mr. Winnle is stationed at Baltimore Md. although tioned at Baltimore, Md., although after September 15 he expects to be assigned to sea duty. Previous-ly he was assigned to ice patrol and rescue work around New-foundland. (Pennington Photo). In Japan

P.F.C. Einer R. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer F. Rasmus-sen of Bearsville road, Woodstock,

Philippine Sea which has recently been awarded the Battle Efficiency Pennant and "E" for general excellence throughout the fiscal year July 1, 1947, to July 1, 1948

#### **Proclamation**

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk has proclaimed Saturday, September 18, Air Force Day, urging all citizens of Kingston to join in ex-Chirichello was given immunity pressing their appreciation of the for his testimony and his unsuc-cessful efforts to lure Rizzutto air power to the present peace and their faith in air power as a guarantee of continuing peace and security. The proclamation fol-

Whereas, the President of the United States has proclaimed Sepreceived just \$200 from Pross in tember 18, 1948, as Air Force Day two years, all of it derived from to honor the air arm of the Natestimonial dinners in his honor tional Military Establishment:

two years, and the testimonial dinners in his honor attended by employers and employes under coercion as well as by other gangster unioneers and political riff-raff of the booze trade.

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The testimonial dinners in his honor tional Military Establishment, and Whereas the United States Air Force on September 18, 1947 in the fortieth year of its history as the world's oldest military air organization, became an autonomous Air Force, and is this year observing its first anniversary as an Lime dressing for the soil can serving its first anniversary as an independent organization in the be traced to the carliest records defense structure of our nation;

Whereas a grateful citizenry, recalling the years of experience, of development, and of service that have produced its present capabilities and efficiency, recog-nizes the United States Air Force

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I urge all citizens to join in the observance of this, the first anniversary of the United States Air Force, in the forty-first year of American military aviation, with ceremonies appropriately expressing their appreciation of the con-tribution of American military air power to our present peace and freedom and their faith in American air power as a guarantee of continuing peace and lasting se-

curity.
In witness thereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the city of Kingston to be af-

Done this fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-third. OSCAR V. NEWKIRK,

#### **Hungry Race Horses**

getting a bad name in these parts.
Masthead, 4-year-old stallion, bit
the bosun's ear on beard ship
when it was traveling from England to Melbourne. Tori Bin, 5year-old mare, bit off the left
thumb of her, trainer I selle Perthumb of her trainer Leslie Perkins at Newcastle, New South Wales.

#### News of Our Own Gamble Says U.S. Has Gained losses beyond our ability to as-In Housing Shortage Drive

Saranac Inn, N. Y., Sept. 14 (Æ) man also cited figures which he—The United States has gone "a said showed increased home construction in the first four months of 1948, Compared with the same period last year.

in the 80th Congress.

That measure, he declared,
"would have permanently committed the United States to a
national policy of socialized hous-

added, "could not have begun to alleviate the housing shortage" before 1951. Under the housing law passed by the last Congress, beneficial results "are now and will be apparent in increased numbers before Christmas of this year," Gamble said.

Quoting Census Bureau figures, Gamble said the actual housing the actual housing shortage at the start of 1947 was no more than 1,500,000 units. In 1946, he said, 670,000 dwellings were begun and 437,800 were completed, and in last year, 849, 1000 were started and 831,700 completed.

actual housing shortage," Rep. Ralph A, Gamble (R.-N. Y.) declared today.

The chairman of the Joint Congressional Housing Committee added that in two to five years there would be no shortage.

Gamble's speech was prepared for delivery before the annual convention' of the New York State Savings and Loan League. He attacked the government ownership and operation provisions of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which failed to pass in the 80th Congress.

That measure, he declared, "usual for the settled of the simple reason that matted the United States to a national policy of socialized hous-

seminated a propaganda fog so that now considerable numbers of people erroneously regard slum clearance as housing and think of the word housing as being synony-mous with that public housing

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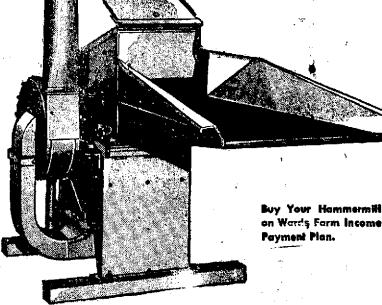
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Modenn, Sept. 14 Burial was ade in the Modena Rural Ceme-Wednesday of the late Ber-Malcolm was a former resi- esophagus for his age. nt of this section, having lived

inicolm; two granddaughters, erissa and Araminta Malcolm of Jontgomery. Funeral services rere held at the Sutton Funeral finapel in Clintondale.

Friday evening regular choir ractice will be held in the Moena Methodist Church. All those the enjoy singing are urged to ttend these weekly rehearsuls.

The regular meeting of the semocratic Club of Plattekill will enheld Tuesday evening. Sept. 4, at Wahl's Ranch, south of fodera village.

Recent visitors at the home of fodera village.

Recent visitors at the home of fr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were fr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke and daughters, Edith and Jean, of lushing. L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlebeth and Barbara Phillips of oughkeepsic: Mr. and Mrs. leorge McManus of Nyack; Mrs. laker. Mrs. Emma Terwilliger and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Clinbudal Robert recently visited relatives near Saugerties.

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ves here.
Patricia Molson, Mary Lou Du-ois, and Juck Grigg are pupils com the elementary school in lodena attending the Wullkill

rhool.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell of longwille were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lillian fourter. Mr. and Mrs. Monell attended a wedding in Newburgh.

Mrs. Martin Tonnisen is visiting to town. Iowa. The house of Mrs. Anna Rellly

as been painted.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager isited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pal-ridge in Ardonia.
Miss Shilrley Harcourt, student the State College in New Paltz.

doing extension teaching at restey-on-Hudson.
Mrs. Myron Shulris, Mrs. Anna liller and Mrs. Tony Mouzithras ere in New Pailz on Wednesday.
E. A. Stimson of Poughkeepsie as a recent business visitor.

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his section.
Mr. and Mrs. Lent Traver and randchild of Rhinebeck were isitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred lernard and daughter, Arline.
Charles Halstead has returned o Modena after spending the ast several weeks with Mr. and Irs. Borden Monell at Dolgeville. Mrs. Melvin Carroil, Betty Lound Merwin Carroll of New Paltz, Irs. Alice Barley and Joseph lardone of Highland, visited Mr. ad Mrs. Lester Wager and fam-

ggetables.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and bus. Donald and Louis, Jr., of eacon, were guests of Mr. and Irs. Harold Wager and daughters. Edith and Shirley Ann, on London. onday. There will be a meeting of the

ablic Health Nursing Committee the Town of Plattekill on Sepmber 13 to take the place of ie session postponed last week.

#### 949 Apple Crop Expected to Be Big

Washington, Sept. 13 (49-4The tricultural Empartment predicted. day the 1949 apple crop will be mewhat larger than this year nd probably bring better prices. With fair weather conditions, is department said, the cropiould be larger than the below rmal crop of 100,445,000 hishels itimated for 1948. It said curnt production is above average by in the western states, but ify by one percent. That region expected to produce 44 per cent the nation's 1948 crop compared ith 46 per cent last year. The Bureau of Agricultural Ecomics said the average price red probably bring better prices.

The Direction of Agricultural Eco-pinies said the average price re-ived by farmers for apples on agust 15, was \$2.00 per bushel impared with \$2.00 on the same ite last year, Production predictions this year

Production predictions this year the main producing states are: New York 13,500,000 bushels; rnnsylvania 5,198,000; Vinginia 350,000; Michigan 4,600,000; ashington 29,029,000; Oregon, 192,000 and California 7,560,000.

#### arm Prices Still Higher Than in 1947

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13 (49)... armers in New York received ightly less money for their/prodts in August than in July but ices were still 14 per cent highthan those of last year. The State Agriculture Depart-

ent reported a mid-August price dex of 280. This was five points wer than July but 34 points highthan the 1947 mid-August in-

The index is based on prices of 10-1914, equal to 100. Mid-August prices of poultry, iry products and livestock consued higher than last year's figures while prices of grains and dry ans were lower, the department id yesterday in a loint forload.

ans were lower, the department id yesterday in a joint federal-nte report.

Farm operation costs in the na-on as of August 15 remained but the same as the preceding to months, the report said.

Earth Curvature

The curvature of the earth asures approximately eight her a mile where it is level.

six-year-old Negro boy has gained 15 pounds in weight and is still and Malcolm, 75, who died on gaining because of a rare operaunday. Sept. 5, at his home in tion which left him with what is ontgomery after a long illness, probably the world's shortest

William Jones destroyed the the Ardenia area over a period lining of his esophagus a year many years. Survivors include ago by drinking potash his mothwife, Jennie McCord Mal- er was using to scrub floors. Litilm; two sons, Ferris and George the hope was held for him until alcolm; two granddaughters, a Savannah surgeon patched up

Largest Indian reservation in New York state is near Gowanda,

nd Mrs. Lester Wager and fam-y last week. Farmers in this section are busy ling siles, harvesting fruit and

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### SOCIAL

#### ....... Holds First Meeting of Season Margie Fitzgerald

The first fall meeting of Sorosis was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Wood, Miss Margie Fitzgerald, daugh-

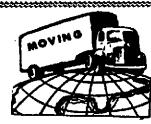
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## |Wendell Scherer Weds

Mas held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Wood, Highland avenue, Mrs. Conrad J. Helselman presided. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, program chairman, announced the program for the years on the general theme, Famous Women, Mrs. Lewis, who also is county chairman of District 3, New York State Federation of Women's Ciub, announced the contry meeting. Monday, September 20, at Lake Minnewaska, Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Officers will be the speakers.

Miss Lucinda Merritt and Mrs. Williard Burke were appointed as the new editeration committee, Mrs. Edward Rick read a newspaper clipping concerning the origin of women's clubs.

The next meeting of Sorosis will be Women in the Sciences, Mrs. Eugene Pembleton will give the paper.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen and Miss Merritt.

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Gerald Fitzgerald of Long Island, brother of the bride, was best man. Harold Reis of this city and Peter McCormack of Weehawken, N. J., were ushers.

A reception was held at Judie's Restaurant for the immediate families. White pompons were used for decorations. Robert Cooper played appropriate plano selections. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Scherer left for a wedding trip to New York, Boston, New England States and Canada. The bride wore for traveling a brown gabardine suit with Kelly green accessories and orchid corsage. They will make their home with the bride's father, at 40 West O'Reilly street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scherer are graduates of Kingston High School. The bride is a graduate of Benedictine School of Nursing and is employed as a Public Health Nurse in Uister County Health Department.

Mr. Scherer is a graduate of

Nurse in Uister County Health,
Department.
Mr. Scherer is a graduate of
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three and a half years in the Pacific area with the Marine Corps
and is employed by the Ulster
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#### Weddings Take Place in Area During Week-End







MRS. IRVING BRUNS, the former Miss Rosalind M. Carter; MRS. JOHN J ELLSWORTH, the former Miss Helen Joan Zoda; MRS. BERNARD MIZEL, the former Miss Isabel Gill of Hurley; MRS. EDWIN C. HUPPENBAUER, the former Miss Lillian Yeaple of Binnewater. Photo of Mr. and Mrs. Gavis by John Crosby; of Mrs. Mizel by Jan Morgan, Saugerties; and all others by Pennington

#### Among the weddings which took place during the week-end are from left to ight, top row, MR. AND MRS. DONALD JOHN GAVIS, the bride is the ormer Miss Janet Allene Piester; MR. AND MRS, WENDELL E. SCHERER, the bride is the former Miss Margie Fitzgetald; MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KAZ-NOWSKI, the bride is the former Miss Anne T. Jenks; lower row, from left,

September 16 at 8 o'clock.

All the members of the auxiliar are invited to attend and as asked to make reservations to this evening. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. James Gibbons at 4303 or Miss Delore Mellert at 4053-M.

Benedictine Graduates

parties this week.

The Benedictine Alummae Asseciation will honor the class at a banquet Wednesday, September 15 at 8 p. m. at The Alpine. Reserved.

ervations are to be made by contacting Miss Mary Keating 4192-R.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital will fete the graduating nurse at Leherb's Thursday evening September 16 at 8 o'clock.

parties this week.

Guests at Two Parties The graduating class of ti Benedictine Hospital School Nursing will be honored at to

#### St. Francis Graduate Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Steen burgh of 143 Third avenue as nounce the engagement of the daughter, Miss Virginia Mary Va Steenburgh, to Otis K. Willt. so of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willt e 116 TenBroeck avenue. The west ding will take place November 6. Miss Van Steenburgh was graduated Sunday from St. Franc Hospital School of Nursin Poughkeepsie. Mr. Willt is a electrician.



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#### Kaznowski-lenks Nuptials Solemnized At St. Mary's Church

At St. Peter's Rectory

A late summer wedding took place Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Church when Miss Anne T. Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Jenks became the bride of William Kaznowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaznowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algust C. Bruns of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaznowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algust C. Bruns of Mrs. Algust C. Bruns of Mrs. Algust C. Bruns of Maple Hill, took place Sunday at ski. The double ring ceremony.

Theodore Riccobono was or Mrs. Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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Theodore Riccobono was or Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Miss Patricia Keefe, son of Mrs. Roman Catholic Church. The bride's gown of slipper music. Mrs. Peter Mancuso, as soloist, sang Gound's Ave Maria, boulder neckline, net yoke, point-soloist. The altar was decorated

Theodore Elicobono was organist and Miss Patricia Keefo foothist. The altar was decorated with white gladloit.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white brocaded taffeta made with close, fitting pointed bodice, buttoned down the front, Peter Pan collar, and three-quarter sleeves wide at the bottom with deep cuffs of self-material. The full skirt worn over a hoop ended in a short sweep train in the back. The bride's fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a satin crown embroidered with seed pearl and serviced a prayer book with gardenias and markers of white satin ribbon with small white pempous was attached to a satin crown embroidered with seed pearl indices.

Miss Mary Janakis, was made of honor. She wore a white taffeta wide brimmed hat trimmed with streamers of the bride, and miss Cay Kaznowski, sister of the bride, and is employed at the office of Dwyer Bruns, a graduate of Kings to n High short first properties and size of the brides and markens of the brides of the brides of the brides and markens of the brides and long train. Here the bottom of the brides of the b

Mrs. Leslie L. Munson, sister of the bride, and Miss Cay Kaznow-ski, sister of the bridegroom. They wore white taffeta with matching hats trimmed with streamers of violet satin ribbon. They carried baskets of California violet asters. John Koniuk was best man. Leslie L. Munson and Chris Ducker were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for 100 guests at the Rose Marie Cabins. Mr. and Mrs. Kaznowski left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling the bride chose a bluegrey suit, brown accessories and a corresponding the product of the cordenary.

corsage of white gardenias.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Kingston High School. The bride is employed by the New York Telephone Co. Mr. Kaznowski la employed by Pilgrim

First Dutch Choirs Begin

Rehearsals This Week The fall schedule for the choirs at the First Dutch Reformed Church was announced Sunday by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, director of music. All rehearsals are held in the church house, 52 Main street.

The primary choir will meet Mondays at 3:50 p. m.; Carol Choir, Wednesday, 3:50 p. m; p. m.

The cherub choir will not meet until October 5. Thereafter it will meet Tuesdays from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

#### Bruns-Carter Wedding Takes Place | Janet A. Piester At St. Peter's Rectory

School and is employed as book-keeper at Terry Brick Corp. He served with the 34th Infantry Division in Italy where he was overseas 21 months. He was discharged as technician fourth grade. Mary Vogel, West Hurley, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vogel of West Hurley announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Loretta Vogel, to John Holumzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holumzer of Zena.

Lisbon's Earthquake So great was Liston's earth-quake of 1755 that it disturbed water in Loch Lomond, Scotland, 1220 miles away,

### Donald J. Gavis, Married Sunday

matching net and taffeta picture hats and carried yellow gladioli. William Gavis of Astoria, L. I., was best man for his brother. Ushers were J. Stanton Ennis and John Quigley of this city.

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Mos Lillian Yeaple, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Yeaple, Binnewater, was married Sunday to Edwin C. Huppenbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Huppenbauer of Bristol, Conn The ceremony was per-formed at 1.30 n'clock at the parsonage of the Dutch Reformed Church at Stone Ridge. The Rev.

Her corange was of white roses, Mrs Anthony beonelli was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gray crept dress with blue accessories and corsage of pink

The best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Guy Hup-

diate families at the home of the bride's mother. Following a trip to the Thousand Islands, the cou-



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ple will make their home at 110 Benham street, Bristel, Conn. The bride was graduated from Ellenville High School and attend-ed Spencer's Business School. Mr. Huppenhauer is a veteran of World War 2 having served four years. He is employed at Atwood Auto Sales, Bristol, Conn.

Perkins-Bergman Marriage And Church Blessing Announced New Paltz, Sept. 14-Mr. and

Mrs. Frank A. Bergman, 56 Sunset Trail, New York city, formerly of New Paltz, have announced Gerrit Timmer officiated.

The bride wore a royal blue the marriage of their daughter, satin dress with gray accessories. Miss Caryl Gladys Bergman, to a string of pearls with matching Arthur Earl Perkins, son of Mr. entrings gift of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harry O. Perkins, Man-Arthur Earl Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Perkins, Manchester Road. The ceremony was performed July 31 in Naples, Me. The blessing of the Episcopal

church was given at a ceremony Saturday, August 28, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John H. fivans, 5 Riversite Drive, New York city, for members of the immediate families. The Rev. John H. fivans officiated.

inmediate families. The Rev. John H. Evans officiated.
The bride was gowned in a ballet length dress of white imported Swiss organdy. She carried a white prayer book with filly of the valley streamers and a gardenia marker. Mrs. Evans, as mattern of boner were a hallet length. tron of honor, wore a ballet length gown of nile green organdy and also carried a white prayer book with a garden's marker. Samuel Megantz, Beacon, was

Mrs. Megantz, sister of the bridegroom, glayed the bridal music. Roses, afters and gladioil with rhododendron leaves were used as decorations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Perkins is a recent gradu-ate of Vessur College where she chird School orchestras and teach-majored in music. She was so er of stringed instruments. majored in music. She was so-prano sooist this year in Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, and so-prano fer two years at the First Presbytmian Church. She was guest soloist with the Euterpe Glee Chib and also for the recent Sousa Memorial Concert given on Collect Hill Pauchkeepsie. Collegi IIIII, Poughkeepsie

Mr. Perkins, a graduate of Pougikeepsie High School, altended the University of Cincinati He served two and a half year with the army air forces, a year of which was in the Fifth Air Force in Japan

A year of which was in the Fifth Al: Force in Japan. The couple will reside in Tren-ten, N. J., where Mr. Perkins will complete his education at Rider College, Mrs. Perkins will appear his sesson with Opera Intime, the Trenton Opera Company un-der the direction of Walter Lewis.

#### Card Parties

Kingston Chapter

Kingaton Chapter, 195, O.E.S. will hold a card party Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, Games will start at 8:15. Committer members are Mrs. Beatrice Wetterhahn, chairman, Mrs. Flor-ence Powell, Mrs. Helen Horn-beck, Mrs. Florence Leverell, Mrs. Mary Reis and Miss Jean Hudler, Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

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teachers will conduct an inten-sive campaign in the schools to enroll students. Music classes will be conducted during school hours. As always instruction in the schools is free.

School pupils who now play an instrument or who are interested in learning to play are asked to contact the instrumental teacher n their school as soon as possible. Miss Roberts will start all students in lower grades, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Advanced stu-dents in the grade schools, M.J.M or high school are asked to con-tact Mr. Berchin for orchestra or Mr. Morette for band.

calling the school.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Robinson Seminary at Exeter, N. II., and holds a bachelor of science degree from Poisdam State Teachers' College, She spent





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#### Teachers' College. Mr. Berchin has taught at the Towson-Ken-wood High School in Baltimore County, Pa. In addition to his musical activities, he is interested Catholic Daughters in photography and model planes.

Have First Meeting The first regular monthly busi-

The first regular monthly business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, was held Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Building. Reports of activities for the court showed that members have been taking an active part in the work of the draft board. It was noted that Catholic For Bastens Today Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevier Basten are celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary today. They will be guests of honor to-night at a family dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Dyck Busten, 103 Emerson street, Mrs. Charles Brink and Miss Exther Olivet of Poughkeepsie will be out-of-town guests. tive part in the work of the draft board. It was noted that Catholic Daughters were represented in this voluntary assistance every day with Wednesday calling out five of the members. The court was represented also at the first meeting to organize the city's chest X-ray program and has promised to assist in the ward work as plans progress.

Missionary Society of Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra in Hurley Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John B. Steketee will be the leader. Roll call word will be Mercy. work as plans progress.

A report was made also on the seminary fund, a state wide pro-

Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra in Hurley Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John B. Steketee will be the leader. Roll call word will be Mercy.

Mt. Tremper Circle

Mount Tremper Circle

Mount Tremper Sewing Circle will hold its first meeting of the senson Wednesday to plan for fullure netivities and read reports of the fair that was held August 4.

Kingston W. C. T. U.

Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue, will be hostest to Kingston W. C.T.U. Thursday afternoon. Annual reports will be given at this meeting. The 74th namual convention of national W. C.T.U. will be held in Portland

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Mrs. Aregort was made also on the seminary fund, a state wide propertion to the support of the project. The next monthly Mass offered for a just and lasting peace will be at St. Peter's Church Wednesday, October 13 at 8 a, m. Announcement was made for the support of the project. The next monthly Mass offered for a just and lasting peace will be at St. Peter's Church Wednesday, October 13 at 8 a, m. Announcement was made for the support of the project. The ext monthly Mass offered for a just and lasting peace will be at St. Peter's Church Wednesday, October 13 at 8 a, m. Announcement was made for the support of the project. The ext monthly Mass offered for a just and lasting peace will be at St. Peter's Church Wednesday, October 13 at 8 a, m. Announcement was made for the support of the project. The ext monthly Mass offered for a just and lasting peace will be at St. Peter's Church Wednesday, October 3 at Academy of St. Ursula with Mass at 8 a, m. The Rev. Benjamin Kulin, O.F.L. of St. Bernardine of Siena Friary, Loudonville, will be retreat master, Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Anna M. Ballard as soon as possible.

#### Personal Notes

Miss Florence Gross of 460 Al-bany avenue had as her week-end quests. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koenig and sons, Walter and Charles, and Mrs. Koenig's mother, from New

Robert Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly has returned to Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He

nati Conservatory of Music. He is entering his junior year.
Miss Many R. Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dempsey of 147 Albany avenue, a senior at the College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, has been elected vice president of the Literary Society for the academic year.

Dr. Goldman Urges Better Band Playing in Music Magazine Item In the August Issue of The Etude Music Magazine is an article, "The Band—What Is Its Future?" written from a conference with Edwin Franko Goldman secured expressly for the Etude by Rose Heylbut. Dr. Goldman spoke twice in Kingston lest, spring in twice in Kingston last spring in the interest of public school in-strumental music.

"We need better, more polished band playing; we need a more musically worthy almosphere surrounding our bands; and we need fresher, more stimulating pro-grams," he says in concluding his comments about the present stacomments about the present sta-tus of band music throughout the country. "But that isn't all," he continues. "We need people with the initiative and the vitality to get to work in their communi-ties for the purpose of organiz-ing civic or municipal bands."

Tillson-Stearns Miss Dolores A. Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stearns of Dorchester, Mass., and Leslie H. Tillson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillson of Stone Ridge, were married August 9 at 784 were married August 9 at 784 Beacon street, Boslon, Mass. Jus-tice of Peace Ross H. Currier per-formed the ceremony.

\$100 for Cat

Monterey, Calif.—There's a hot cat in the hills near here, worth \$100 to the hunter who brings him in. He's a large male moun-tain lion seen in the Carmel Val-ley, and cattlemen offer to double the \$50 state bounty.

#### Helen Zoda Becomes Bride at St. Mary's Of John Ellsworth

Miss Helen Joan Zoda, daugh-Mas Helen Joan Zoda, daugn-ler of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoda, 9 Valley street, became the bride Sunday at St. Mary's Church, of John J. Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth, 22 Catskill avenue, The Rev. Edward Farrelly performed the double ring cere-mony

mony,
Theodore Riccobono was organist, Miss Winifred Entrott sang Ave Maria,
The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Anthony Buzzanco.
She wore a brocaded satin gown designed with off-shoulder net works. Efted hedice lengther than the statement of the same proposed to the sam yoke, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, skirt with paniers of ruf-fles and a long train. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a ruffled crown and clusters of baby lilies.

crown and clusters of baby lilies. She carried white roses.

Mias Bertha Zoda, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a yellow nylon gown with matching veil and headpiece of flowers. She carried pink roses.

John King, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man.

About 150 guests were received at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Out-oftown guests were present from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth left for a wedding trip to Canada. She wore an aqua suit. Canada. She wore an agua suit. black accessories and corsuge of pink rosebuds. They will live at 22 Catskill avenue.

Mr. Ellsworth is a painter and interior decorator.

#### Girl Refuses Father's Efforts to Get Husband

Detroit, Sept. 14 (A)-Blonde leorgie Martin refused today to have any part of her father's plan to get her a husband who could

pay \$7,000,
"I'm ruined," wailed the 19year-old secretary,
But George Martin, her 53-yearold father, insisted he "just wanted to make sure that Georgie
would be well taken care of if

would be well taken care of if anything happened to me."

He told reporters he was in fi-nancial difficulties after being

forced to quit work a year ago. At that time Georgie, who needed but two years to complete work for a law degree from the University of Detroit, was forced to drop her

Detroit, was forced to drop her studies.

Debts were piling up, Martin said, when he began to read news-paper accounts of women who oflered themselves in marriage to rich suitors.

Thinking the move might lift some of his own financial burden and help Georgie finish her educallon, he sent letters making the marriage proposal to papers in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Georgie then announced she knew nothing of the matter until t appeared in a local paper. And t's "no sale," she added firmly.

Mrs. Byrne Dies

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P)— Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Mrs. William T. Byrne, wife of the congress-man from the 32nd New York District. Mrs. Byrne died yester-day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lusthoff, in Bellerose, L. I., where she and her husband were visiting.

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Father Crowe Dies

member of the Society of St. Jo-Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 14 (A) seph. Father Crowe had been vis--Father James J. Crowe of Bal- iting his sister, Mrs. Catherine Father James J. Crowe of Bal-timore, Md., died yesterday at Jersey City Medical Center while on a visit to relatives here. A na-tive of Jersey City, he was a burgh, N. Y.

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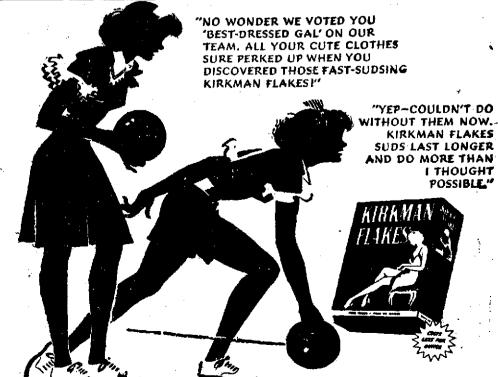
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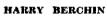


I'm not racing any hare today ... but Time itself and there's not much Time left before the new government regulations go into effect. After September 20th, our 10% DOWN PAY-MENT will be OUT and the new 20% DOWN PAYMENT will be IN ... so hurry!









### Mr. Morette Mr. Morette is a graduate of

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Club Notices

Fair Street Missionary

cancles in the instrumental music Mechanicsburg, Pa., and holds a faculty. Miss Lulu May Roberts bachelor of science degree in muhas been hired as instrumental sic eduction from Ithaca College instructor in the elementary and a master's degree in music schools; Martin E. Morette, con- education from the University of ductor of the high school band Michigan. and teacher of instrumental music; Harry Berchin, director of Iowa; Lansford, Pa.; Mechanics-the high school and Myron J. Milburg, Pa.; Coulermort, Pa.; and

They will succeed Roy A. Edel-felt and Robert Van Valkenburgh felt and Robert Van Valkenburgh Symphony Orchestra and has who left the music faculty in played with army bands at Leyte

June.
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Miss Roberts





W.C.T.U. will be held in Portland, Ore., September 22 to 26. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a luncheon meeting at Judie's Wednesday afternoon at I o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

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## Chiefs Eliminate Colonials in Semi-Finals With 7 to 5 Win

#### Ostrom's Single Features Big Rally in Fifth Inning

A four-run uprising in the fourth inning highlighted by Billy "The Kid" Ostrom's two-run pinch single to center field valuted the Poughkeepsie Chiefs to a 7 to 5 victory over the Kingston Colonials Monday night at Riverview Field in Poughkeepsie as the Chiefs won the semi-final series of the post-season Colonial League playoffs by four games to one.

Poughkeepsie will now meet the winner of the Waterbury Timers and Port Chester Clippers semi-final series for the championship of the post-season playoffs.

The Chiefs, trailing by 4 to 2 at one time came from behind to knock off the Colonials in the fifth game of the series. The big four-run bulge in the fifth gave Eli Peterlic his second straight series triumph while Joe Kania, the first of three Kingston flingers, suffered the setback.

Ostrom, the fabulous gent who formerly wore the livery of the Kingston Recreations, delivered the payoff wallop in the big fifth with a solid single to center pushing across Steve Mizerak and Joe DeToia with the two runs that meant the difference of defeat and triumph for the local representatives.

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besky falled to bring in Bedell to face the lefthanded swinging Os-

Poughkeepsle Chiefs (7)

Kingston Colonials (5)

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Dunlop, rf ... 4 1 1 2 0 0

Kobesky, 1b, p 2 0 1 6 0 1

Odell, If ... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Goldsmith, c ... 4 0 0 5 1 0

Palmer, 3b ... 3 1 2 1 2 0

Kania, p ... 2 0 0 0 1 0

Bedell, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Cashion, 1b ... 0 0 0 1 0

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Runs batted in: Dunlop, Odell,

Fasiska 2, McNamara, Morris, Quimby, Palmer, Mizerak, Ostrom

5. Caught stealing: Leach by Gold-

inning. Score by innings:

33 7 13 27 12 2

AB R H PO

. Another ideal night for

Locals Score Early "Kid" promptly stroked a sharp Peterlic, who bested Kania in single to center sending in the first game at Riverview Field, Mizerak and DeTola giving Poughkeepsic a 5-4 lead, Bedeli Locals Score Early the first game at Riverview Field, Houghkeepsie a 5-4 lead. Bedell didn't look as though he would replaced Kania at that point and didn't look as though he would last very long last night when he was clubbed for a pair of runs in the first when Ralph Matzer walked, Paul Dunlop doubled, Ed Kobesky walked and "Digger" Odell singled.

The Chiefs picked up their final marker in the sixth on the contains a point and po

walked. Paul Dunlop doubled, Ed Kobesky walked and "Digger" Odell singled.

Kingston made it 3-0 in the second on Danny Palmer is single through Mizerak, Peterlic's wild pitch, and an error by Johnny Morris allowing Palmer to race home.

Two big triples, one by Joe De Tola kicking back off the wall in left and nuother by Ed. Frexiska, the ball taking a bad hop over Johnny Elenchin's outstretched glove in center, mixed up with a walk gave the Chiefs two runs in the third.

Kania just squeezed through

two runs in the third.

Kanla just squeezed through the third when the Chiefs threatened with successive infield singles by Al Thomaler and Hal Leach. Mizerak bunted both runners along and DeTola was passed purposely to load the sacks, Manney to load t Leach. Mizerak bunted both runners along and De'l'ola was passed purposely to load the sacks. Manager Ed Kobesky's strategy worked perfectly as Chuck Quimby bounced into a fast double play started by Matzer.

A walk to Matzer who later stole second and a rousing single by Ed McNamara gave Kingston its fourth run in the fourth.

by Ed McNamara gave Kingston its fourth run in the fourth.

Bedelt Replaces Kanta
Kanta, who was belted for 10 hits in his four run tenure, no outs in the fifth when he went to the showers, was replaced by High Harry Bedell in the fifth during the Poughkeepsie outburst. Leach and Mizerak cracked Kania for successive doubles and DeTola beat out a perfect buntalong first sending Mizerak to third. After Quimby walked, Hilly Ostrom was sent up to pinch hit for Eddie Irons and the



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Schindler at Rhinebeck Oval



**BILL SCHINDLER** 

All is in readiness at the Rhinebeck Speedway for the appearance of the top man in the midget field, Bronco Bill Schindler, who bows in tonight for the first time at the Dutchess County Oval. Schindler heads a fast field of Offenhausers guaranteed to keep the fans in a fever of excitement tonight as starter Lou Volk sends the

roaring peewee's on their way.

While the chief competition for Schindler is expected to come from Dutch Schaeffer, Steve McGrath, Buddy Chase and Bob Disbrow, it may be one of the fast Fords that will pull a surprise and get up in front. Many fans are looking for a renewal of the Buffalo 200 lap feature, when Buddy Chase led for 170 laps, only to go out with bad brakes and have Schindler cop the win. With both pilots in tonight's Rhinebeck bill of speed, it may be a tussle between

## Clippers Defeat Waterbury, 6-0; Need One More Victory Associated Press) Ralph Kiner's ground But the Giants bounced back in But the Giants but th

## In Closing Stage

(By The Associated Press) The North Atlantic League semi-final playoffs moved into the closing stage today with Bloomingdale holding the edge over Peckskill and Carbondale dead-locked with Mahanoy City.

Bloomingdale defeated the the series and between 900 and 1,000 saw the game . . Plenty of Kingston rooters including Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, District

Bloomingdale defeated the Peekskill Highlanders, winners of the regular season pennant, last night 5-0 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven game series.

Carbondale last night turned back Mahanoy City 8-4 in the other semi-final series to go into a tie three games each.

a tic, three games each.

Last night's scores:

Bloomingdale 5, Peekskill 0
(Bloomingdale leads 3 games to
two in seven-game series).

Carbondale 8, Mahanoy City 4
(series tied at three games each).

## American Yacht

face the lefthanded swinging Ostrom in the fifth. Bedell, a portsider, might have had better success with Ostrom and Ed Fasiska, another lefthand batter.

Peterlic improved with age. He only allowed two hits in the last five frames . . . Now for King Fronthall . . . . Now for King fronthall . . . .

title, The American craft, owned by George Nichols of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., took the third race of the series yesterday in the waters off the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

final leg.

The fourth race was to be held today, weather and wind permit-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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\*Singled for Irons in lifth inning.

\*\*Filed out for Bedell in eighth inning.

Left on bases: Kingston 7, Pough-keepsie 10, Winning pitcher: Peterlic, Losing pitcher: Kanla, Umpires: Hunzinger, McDermott, Phillips, Quimby, Palmer, Mizerak, Ustrom 2. Two base hits: Dunlop, Leach, Mizerak, Qulmby, Three base hits: DeTola, Fasiska. Sacrifice hits: Mizerak. Stolen bases: Matzer, McNamara. Double plays: Matzer-McNamara-Kobesky. Bases on balls: Kania 3. Bedell 3, Peterlic

Poughkeepsie is in the Colonial League final playoffs and pennantwinning Port Chester needs but

one more win to make the grade. The Poughkeepsie Chiefs staged four-run spurt in the fifth inning last night to eliminate Kingston by a 7-5 victory. The Chiefs took

game, hung up his second triumph of the series with a six-hitter. Manager Steve Mizerak and

Harold Leach doubled in the big fifth when Starter Joe Kania was routed. A single by Joe De Toia, a walk to Chuck Quinby and a pinch single by Billy Ostrom fol-

lowed.
Guy Coleman took charge of Port Chester's chances, shutting out Waterbury with two singles, 6-0. He yielded a single in the first and another in the second and then worked seven-no-hit innings.
Port Chester picked up Mike Kash and Al Yaklich who relieved him in the seventh for eight hits

Needs One Victory
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him in the sevend to and an easy win.

Manager Al Barillari's Clippers now hold a 3-1 edge over Waterbury. The fifth game will be played at Port Chester tonight.

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3	serics.)  W Port Chester 3 Waterbury 1	1 3	Pet. .750 .250

#### Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Eastern League (Playoffs) Utica 3, Scranton 1—(Teams tied 1-1 in best of seven series) Hartford 9, Albany 3—(Hart-ford leads 1-0 in best of 7 series)

Kicking Drills
Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P)
-Syracuse University grid coaches singled out their punters for special attention today for a second straight day. Showing up well in yesterday's, kicking drill were Mike Scoba of Cold Springs, N. Y., Bernic Custis of Philadelphie and George Dayis of Monthle and George Dayis of M phia and George Davis of Mo hawk, N. Y.

#### Ex-All-American

Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, was an All-America and with the Yale football team for two sea-

### Ezzard Charles Outpoints Bivins; Wants to Box Louis

the boxer who succeeds Joe Louis the world isn't going to be an- er was missing.

who likes to mix with the big fight:
boys, heightened that suspicion "Charles is the next world

True, the Cincinnati boy won a got. True, the Cincinnati boy won a unanimous, though close, decision over Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland.

True, too, it was a good performance, with lots of good boxing and a whirlwind ending that brought the crowd of 11,631 to its feet.

But this fact was inescapable:
Both the Ohio Negroes landed blows that, had they been tossed

By ARTHUR EDSON
Washington, Sept. 14 (A)—
There's a growing suspicion that
the boyon who succeeds log Louis
The boyon who who succeeds log log log log log log log lo the boxer who succeeds Joe Louis
as the heavyweight champion of and neither was knocked down—
and neither was hurt. Louis' pow-

ther Louis.

Ezzard Charles, a light heavy

Mintz, was hollering after the

champion. Bring on whoever you

## Major League Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of Clubs

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis

National

Southern

South Independents

Big 10 Midwest Independents

Big 7 Missouri Valley Conf.

Border Conference

Rockies Conference Big 6

East

Washington at Detroit (2). Philadelphia at St.

night). Washington at Detroit.

(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. (Only games scheduled).

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 Boston
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 Brooklyn
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 St. Louis
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 New York
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 Philadelphia
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 Chicago
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 Cincinnati
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7:45 p. m. (Only games scheduled).

Standing of Clubs

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia

Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at New York.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston .368; Boudreau, Cleveland .361. Runs Batted In—DiMaggio, New

York 136; Stephens, Boston 123.

Runs—Henrich, New York 117;

Runs—Henrich, New York 117;
DiMaggio, Boston 110.
Hitts—Boudreau, Cleveland 180;
Dillinger, St. Louis and Mitchell,
Cleveland 178.
Doubles—Henrich, New York
and Priddy, St. Louis 38.
Triples — Henrich, New York
and Stewart, Washington 13.
Home Runs—DiMaggio. New

Home Runs—DiMaggio, N York 35; Stephens, Boston 27.

York 35; Stephens, Boston 27. Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis 24; Coan, Washington 19. Strikeouts — Feller, Cleveland 135; Lemon, Cleveland 131. Pitching—Kramer, Boston 16-4, .800; Raschi, New York 18-6, .750.

National League

Stolen Bases-Ashburn, Philadelphia 32; Rojek, Pittsburgh 20.

Strikeouts—Brecheen, St. Louis 130; Blackwell, Cincinnati and Jansen, New York 114. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh 11-3, 786. Chesnes, Pittsburgh 12-4,

Louis at Philadelphia

St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2. (Only game scheduled).

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer The historic Polo Grounds is fast gaining a reputation as the graveyard of pennant hopes.

Burt Shotton brought his Brook lyn Dodgers into the lair of the New York Giants over the weekend for a four-game series and left the cigar box with only one vic-

The high-flying Pittsburgh Pirates showed up last night boasting a seven game winning streak and Lippy Leo Durocher's fence busters cooled them off, 5-2,

Detroit ... 64 68 .485 20 St. Louis ... 54 80 .403 31 Washington ... 49 89 .355 38 Chicago ... 45 91 .331 41 By knocking off the pursuers of the front-running Boston Braves. the Giants themselves are sticking very much in the running for the National League flag.

Glants in Tle Now

Last night's triumph boosted the Last night's triumph boosted the Giants into a fourth place tie with the idle St, Louis Cardinals, five and one-half games behind the Braves. The Giants and Cards are only .0005 of a percentage point behind the third place Dodgers who also trail the Productions.

point behind the third place Dodgers, who also trail the Braves by 5½ games.

Lefty Monte Kennedy stopped the Pirates surge, scattering nine hits for his third triumph.

The Pirates opened in high gear, scoring once in the first inning on a double by Johnny Hopp, an infield hit by Dixie Walker and Ralph Kiner's ground out.

But the Giants bounced back in their balf rouncing on southpay

Marshall's two-run one-bagger.
The Giants clipped Lombardi for The Giants clipped Lombardi for another run in the second and completed their scoring in the sixth at the expense of Kirby Higbe. Kennedy gave up Pittsburgh's final run in the seventh.

Brooklyn wrested third place from the Cards by dumping the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, in a night game at Brooklyn.

at Brooklyn. Dodgers Rally in Seventh

A four-run seventh inning rally enabled the Dodgers to overcome a 3-2 deficit and win. Two singles, two sacrifices, two errors, and two fly balls accounted for the runs, Lefty Johnny Schmitz, an old Dodger nemesis, went the route for Chicago, Schmitz, who now has

for Chicago, Schmitz, who now has won 17 games and lost 12, entered the game boasting a 6-1 record over Brooklyn.

Rex Barney, who hurled a 2-0 no-hit triumph over the Giants last Thursday, went the distance for Brooklyn to gain his 14th win. He has lost 10.

Only one game was played in

Only one game was played in the American League, the St. Louis Browns upsetting the third place Indians, 3-2 at Cleveland. Pinchnitter Joe Schultz singled in the ninth with the bases full to the combined the Resource to brook a 2-2 enabled the Browns to break a 2-2

tic and win.

The loss left the Tribe three full games behind the first place Boston Red Sox.

The Indians also lost the services of pitcher Don Black for the rest of the senson, Black is in critical condition in a Cleveland hospital with a hemorrhage near the brain.

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis .373;
Ashburn, Philadelphia .333,
Runs Batted In—Musial, St.
Louis 116; Kiner, Pittsburgh 114.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis 120;
Lockman, New York 109.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis 203;
Holmes, Boston 171.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 40;
Ennis, Philadelphia 38.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis 16;
Hopp, Pittsburgh 12.
Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh 39; Musial, St. Louis 35.
Stolen Bases—Ashburn, Phila-

Black apparently twisted his neck when he hit a foul ball in the second inning. He fell at the plate in pain, was helped from the field and later lost consciousness. Team physician Edward Castle, how-ever, said Black had an excellent chance to recover.

#### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) competition.

"Goose" finished in 1 hour, 47
minutes and 24 seconds, only 23 seconds ahead of the Swedish yacht, which closed fast on the

Cleveland.

Pitching, Monte Kennedy, .750.

Giants—Halted Pittsburgh's seven game winning streak by pitching Giants to a 5-2 triumph over Pi
Giants to a 5-2 triumph over Pi
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TRIAL INSTALLATION

### Williamson Rating For '48 Grid Season

By PAUL B, WILLIAMSON

(Editor's Note)-Following is Williamson's pre-season survey of national football prospects. Watch how closely he calls the turn from week to week. Last fall, Williamson in his September preview story called the 1947 season's one-two squads to the extent of correctly naming 20 out of 36 teams in 18 different conferences and groups prognosticated upon therein.

Sometimes a football champion or leader repeats from one year to the next. But mostly they don't. To refute the last would mean, for example, to contend that prospectively Michigan or Notre Dame is example, to contend that prospectively Michigan or Notre Dame is almost bound to remain national football champion in 1948. Or, for that matter, the respective champion of each of the 126 grid conferences and groups of 1947 indubitably must, as a September starter, be assumed to repeat right on down the line for 1948... and for 1949... and for ad infinitum!

During the football season the Williamson system rates every team each week so that winners are most consistently ranked over losers and most of the tie games are charged to respective opponents in the same order of ratings. That applies only to the current season.

in the same order of ratings. That applies only to the current season.

Obviously, how a team is ranked this season is not dependent upon how it was ranked last season — or five years ago — or at the turn

of the century.

Following is the Williamson selections for the 1948 national and sectional lineup:

Champion Georgia Tech Army Columbia North Carolina U. Georgia Tech Virginia U. Texas U. Northwestern Notre Dame Missouri U. Oklahoma A. & M. Pacific Coast Independents California

Villanova Pennsylvania William & Mary William & Mary
Vanderbilt
Chattanooga
Texas Christian
Minnesota
Michigan State
Nebraska U,
Detroit U.
Oragon Oregon San Francisco Hardin-Simmons Santa Clara Texas Tech Colorado College Denver Montana State

Runner-Up

Utah Dark Horse Choices

Dark horses in the power brackets include Purdue, Wisconsin, Penn State, South Carolina (could be a real joker); Tulsa, Maryland, Georgie, Mississippi, Oklahoma U., Ole Miss, U.C.L.A., S.M.U., Rice Princeton.

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Teams with possible undefeated chances include Columbia, Mississippi State, West Virginia Wesleyan, Washburn, Upper Iowa, Mississippi College, Johns Hopkins, Heidelberg, Chadron, Carthage, City College of New York, Kilgore, Boise, Duluth J. C.

Good records in 1947, same or even better in 1948, St. Monaventure, Findlay, Macalester, Maine, Mansfield, Middlebury, Rollins, Rutgers, Southern Illinois U., Sul Ross, Southwestern Kansas, West Liberty, Canisius, Franklin.

Probably not world-beaters but should be definitely improved over 1947—Adelphi, Baylor, Boston U., California Aggies, Catholic U., Brown, Colgate, East Texas Baptist, Florida State U., Fiorida U., Long Island A. & T., Kansas State, Montana U., Oregon State, Pittsburgh, Alabama (Troy) State, Tulane, Richmond U., Rio Grande, Rochester, St. Louis U., Susquehanna.

Drop-off from 1947 due to graduation—Alabama U., Cameron Aggs, Carroll, Cincinnati, Cornell, Dartmouth, Denison U., Dubuque, Eust Texas State, Ferris, Greeley State, Hope, Illinois U., Indiana State U., Magnolia A. & M., Michigan U., Navy, North Carolina State, Norfolk J.C., Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma U., Penn State, Pennsylvania U., Peru State, Princelon, Redlands U., San Francisco, Southern Methodist, Southern California U., Thiel, Tyler J.C., Ventura J.C., Westmar, Wichita, Yale and others,

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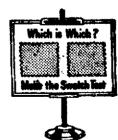


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## Barnes Shuts Out Gulfers Bowling Scores By 4-0; Morgans Meeting Inde

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P)

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills,
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If successful in defending her women's singles title in the national championships now under way at the West Side Tennis four flow, the California blonde will seek an unprecedented grand slam.

She hopes to win, and holds simultaneously, the championships of the four great tennisplaying nations, the United States. England, Australia and France—a feat never accomplished even by such former net queens as Helen Wills, Alice Marble and Pauline Betz.

"I have accepted an invitation to play in Australia later this year." the 25-year-old Beverly Hills star disclosed today, "If I am fortunate enough to win the Australian championship, I will enter the French championships next summer before going to Wimbledon."

"But if I have a chance to win all four players battle for quarter final berths in the lower half to day, the fourth round will be four players battle for quarter final berths in the lower half to day, the fourth round will be four players battle for quarter final berths in the lower half to day, the fourth round will be four players battle for quarter final berths in the lower half to day, the fourth round matches on the day's schedule send see of South Africa, affth-seeded for elider's Cochell of San Francisco, rated fifth in the dometic send fifth

### Giants, Bears Will Clash Tonight in Grid Benefit A. Barnes, p. .. 3 0 1 1 1

Major league football -- exem- | Scott and a host of others. plified by the most-frequent eastern and western champions of the National Football League-arrives in New York tonight when the New York Glants meet the Chicago Bears at the Polo Grounds

war. Sid from Brooklyn and Paul Vogt, Swarthout. Sacrifice hits: from the Bronx will clash for the first time in their home town.

Passing and high-scoring will be the game's keynotes, since both the game's beynotes, since both the game's beynotes, since both the game's keynotes, since both the game's to develop the incomparable Sid Luckman, the Bears will make their only der Steve Owen traditionally the Schwab. Time of game: 1:18.

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the incomparable Sid Luckman, the Bears will make their only New York appearance of the season in resuming their 23-year-old rivalry with the Giants for the first time since 1946.

The Giants who have even more 1947 college All-Americans on their foster than the Bears, will open their home season after one of the greatest overhaulings any pro football team has ever received. Among their newcomers are Charley Conerly, the mation's leading and record-breaking college passer last year at Mississippi. Columbia's Bill Swincki, whose acrobatic catches ended Army's defeatless streak; Pennsylvania's Skippy Minisi, Penn State's Joe Wolosky, Michigan's Jim Brieske, San Francisco's Joe

Expect Air Duel

Highlighting the contest for lo-cal fans will be the personal duel between Luckman and the Giants' Paul Governali, Luckman's suc-cessor at Columbia before the war. Sid from Brooklyn and Paul

League fivals, played at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. A crowd of over 40, 600 is expected by kickoff time, 8:30 p. m.

Horse and Mule Decline
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Eighteen members of the present squad of the Cincinnati Reds served in the armed forces—11 in the Army, five in the Navy and two in the Coast Guard.

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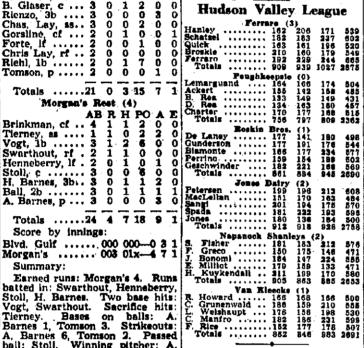
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Two Fire Calls

Volunteer firemen of the A. H. Wicks Engine Company extinguished a grass fire off East Chester street near the garage of Martin-Moran, Inc., about 2:30 p. m. Monday, the fire department reported. About 10 minutes later, a call was received for a strong odor of smoke in the barbershop of Emanuele F. Colao, 51 Broadway. The smoke had backed

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'Morgan's Rest (4)

The Friendship Bowling League, formerly Emerick's Ladies, will meet tonight at 9 o'clock, and captains are requested to be at Recreation Alleys by 8:30 to settle financial matters so bowling may begin promptly on schedule.

most frequently during his state-wide swing, Campaign Manager Frank Ryan said. Alexander's

### Over the week-end Alvin Bolce Davenport Combine Wins, Wiltwyck Routs Stamford

Maurice and Dick Davenport On Sunday Wiltwyck roundly spread-eagled a field of 10 teams trounced the Stamford C. C. for to win the first annual Pather and the second time this season. Wiltto win the first annual Father and Son, Tournament staged at the Wiltwyck Club on Saturday.
Superlative golf played by the senior Davenport on the first nine got them off well in front and the High Falls pair teamed nicely on the back nine to win under wrans.

the second time this season, Wiltwyck had it all their own way as the 24 to 6 score would indicate. The result of the various matches:

Wilson Ingalls-Lee Kimball, 3; A. Van Buren-D. Rose, 0.

I. Trowbridge-Ted Davenport, 1; A. Rubin-L. Mattice, 2.

Dr. Rifenbery, F. Stone, 2, H. to win the first annual Father and

nicely on the back nine to win under wraps.

Low net honors fell to the combine of Philip and Frank Stone. They shot 36-40 for a gross 76 and playing with a handlcap of 20 left little doubt as to who was the class of the low net field. Philip Stone's play was especially outstanding on some of Wiltwest-G. LeFevre-A. J. Anderson, 2½; C. Demarest-W. Cornell, ½.

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Jack Feye-J. T. Hall, 3; A.

Dick Schultz at 63 for third place.

The blind-bogey tournament held in conjunction with the match was won by Art Hutton. Art Davis, Sr., was second. W. A. Davis Jr. 86-23-63; Ad Schultz-Dick Scholtz 86-23-63; Ad Schultz-Dick Scholtz 86-23-63; Ad T. Hutton-Ted Hutton 87-28-59; Bill Zwick-Eddie Zwick 87-22-65; D. H. Smith-Dudley Smith 88-24-64; Rev. R. T. Shellenberger-Bob Shellenberger 95-27-68; Charles Arnold Sr.-Charles Arnold Jr. 100-30-70; Herman Schwenk Sr.-Herman Schwenk Jr. 101-30-71.

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#### King Takes Few Seconds to Read Anti-Lords Speech

London, Sept. 14 (AP) - King George VI rode in royal aplendor to Westminster today and asked Parliament-in 74 cautious words -to curtail the ancient power of

two-year period in which the House of Lords can delay legisla-tion. This is intended to help the government ram through one of its most controversial measures—nationalization of the iron and steel industry before the general elec-tions of 1950,

tions of 1950,

It seems destined to be one of the most controversial legislative sessions of recent history,

Thousands of spectators lined the route of royal procession to see the Monarch and Queen Elizabeth ride from Buckingham Palace in an Irish state coach—last used at Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

his lords.

His terse speech opened a special 10-day session of Parliament and a bitter political battle between the Labor government and the Conservative opposition of Winston Churchill.

The king asked the legislators to "amend the Parliament Act of 1911," by which the Labor government intends to cut in half the

Almighty may rest upon your counsels."

Prime Minister Attles did not attend the session. He has been lill. Despite the King's mark about no other business, there is expected to be a Conservative demand the Parliament Act, 1911, on which there was disagreement between the two Houses last session.

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the cow that to mention its dissection for food would defile the "I pray that the blessing of the tongue, they believe.

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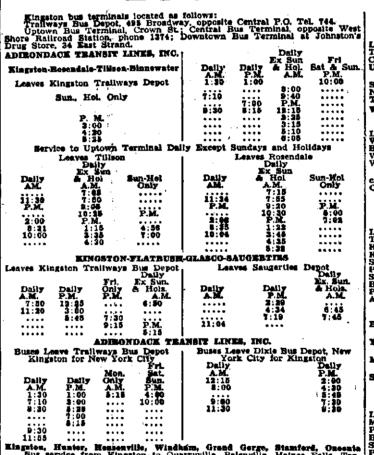
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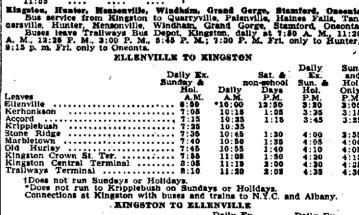
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NAME OF STREET: Fair Street Extension (easterly side)
FROM: North Front Street
TO: New York Ontario & Western TO: New York Ontario & Western Railroad
Article 2. This amendment to take effect immediately.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the Bth day of Sept., 1948.
BERNHARDT S. KRAMEN City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor the 8th day of September, 1948.
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Mayor

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#### Elwyn Named Regional Chairman for College

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tady, national chairman of the campaign.
Heading the campaign as honorary national chairman is Robert P. Patterson of New York, former U.S. secretary of war. In accepting this position, Mr. Patterson urged that America "give physical fitness and training for learnwork an important place in its educational program."
For the next three years Union

For the next three years Union College alumni will devote their efforts to raising funds for the contraction of the Athletic Field Mouse as a memorial to the 76 Union men who died in World War 2 and in honor of all Union men

who served.
Elwyn, who was graduated from Union College in 1935, is a veteran of World War 2 and a lawyer in Kingston where he will head the organization of all Union College shimmi

Five Persons Hurt tal and three other persons suffered slight injuries today as a result of a prank by boys at the president of the St. Paul Pioneer independent subway station at Lexington avenue and 53rd street. Club of St. Paul, Minn. He and police reported. As nearly 50 pash lis wife are a very good combination.

Adolph Munson as hostesses. Mrs. Vinal LeFever, Mrs. E. Maroney and Chester LeFever of Staten Island spent Monday in Albany. Harry C. Jump, Jr., is a patient at the Kingston Hospital. al and three other persons sufsengers who had left a subway nation. train were riding on an ascending mained on the platform, allegedly of Little Falls, Minn., is vice prescripped the handrails and held them, causing the escalator to stop suddenly. Passengers were four in the hational masters class, hurled backward, some of thom fell and the others were pushed down some of the steps. Women

#### 90 Days for Resisting

108 Walter Schaffer, 23, of 108 ridge street, Saugerties was senrested by the Saugerties police, according to the county jali book-

LEGAL NOTICE COMPLETION OF

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston for the year 1948, has been finally completed and filed in the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., August Mere the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, M. Y., August 31st, 1948. WINFIELD SWART

The following Resolution reported by the Laws & Rules Committee offered for adoption by Alderman Dawkins, and seconded by Alderman Kelder.

WHEREAS, it appears that this Body has audited a Claim of the Board of Fublic Works against the City of Kingston in the sum of \$50.957.55, being the amount expended by said Hourd for the purpose of snow removal in the City of Kingston for the period from September 23, 1947 to and including August 31, 1948, inclusive, over and above the amount appropriated in the 1948 Budget, and

with the acc and jack of spades.
The 1948 Budger, and speed that a Certificate to that effect has been filed in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Kingston, New York.
Now THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the State of New York in such cases made and provided, and in particular Chapter 298 of the Laws of 1938, being Section 244s of the Highway Law of the State of New York, and in accordance with the Charter of the City of Kingston, better the City of Kingston better the City of Kingston better the Charter of the City of Kingston the Charter of the City of Kingston the Charter of the City of Charter of the Charter of the City of Charter of the Charter

of Kingston, be it RESOLVED, that the City of Kings-RESOLVED, that the City of Kingston, for the purpose above specified, borrow in the name and upon the faith and credit of the City of Kingston the sum of \$53,857.65, or so much thereof as is necessary, by Issuing Certificates of Indebtedness to bear interest at a rate not to sadeed six per centum (\$5-1 per annum, said Certificates of Indebtedness to be payable as follows: 1 \$53,957.65 to mature March 10, 1949, and be it further RESOLVED, that the proceeds of said Certificate of Indebtedness be used for the payment of the said claim of the Board of Public Works, as heretofore audited by this Body, and be it further RESOLVED, that said Certificate of 
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RESOLVED, that said Certificate of
Indebtedness be issued for the amount
hereinbefore stated, and that the Mayor
and the City Clerk be and they hereby
are authorized and directed to skin
said Certificate of Indebtedness and
affix herein the corporate seat of said
City, and deliver the same to the City
Tressurer, who is hereby authorized
and directed to countersian and deliver
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to be placed to the credit of the City
of Kingsion and to be used for the
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removal in the City of Kingsion from
September 23, 1947 to and including
August 31, 1948, inclusive, over and
above the amount appropriated in the
budget for 1948, and he it further
RESOLVEL; that there he raised,
levied and assessed upon the taxable
properties of the City of Kingsion in
the year 1949 a sum sufficient to pay
the principal and interest of such
Certificates of Indebtedness in full
when the same becomes due and payable as heccinbefore stated, and that
the said sum shall be included in the
tax budget for such year, and shall be
faised by tax in the tax roll for said
year in addition to the amount of inyes
otherwise to be raised for the year
1949, and that said Certificates of Indebtedness shall be paid out of the
taxes to raised, and be it.
RESOLVED. that this Ordinance he
published twice in the gladeal newsrepers of the City of Kingston and
shall take effect immediately after such
publication.

Submitted to the Bayor by the City
Clerk the 8th day of 8ear, 1948

publication.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 8th day of Sept., 1948.
BERNITARDT S. KRAMER City Clyrk
Approved by the Mayor the 8th day of September, 1948.
OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
Mayor.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—in the matter of the Application of ETHEL II. BLAIR, to procure an order dissolving her marriage to CHARLES W. BLAIR, siso Mnown as CHARLES WILLIAM BLAIR MORSE.

CHARLES W. BLAIR, also known as CHARLES WILLIAM BLAIR MORRE: TAKE NOTICE:

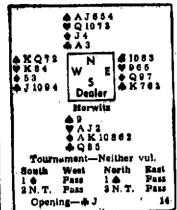
That a petition has been presented to this Court by ETHEL H. BLAIR, your wife, for dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you ubsented yourself for five (3) successive years last past without being known by her to be living and that the believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of this Court entered on the 3rd day of September, 104B, a hearing will be had upon said petition at a Special Term of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, State of Now York on the 3th day of November, 194B, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, 1948. 73rd, 1948.

rd. 1948
MRS. ETHEL H. BLAIR
Patitioner
AUGUSTUS SHUFFLDT.
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#### **McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE

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By WILLIAM E, McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

A northwestern team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dayboch. New York, Sept. 14 122 Two tied for first place recently in the women were taken to City Hospinational amateur team-of-four

Mr. Horwitz is a University of calator, the boys, who had re- Minnesota student, and Dr. Engel,

therefore every possible trick must be won. Mr. Horwitz made six-odd in no trump on the hand shown today. West had the choice of opening a snade or a club, and elected to lead the jack of clubs.

Bridge street. Saugerties was sentenced to 90 days in the county dummy, East won with the king jail Monday by Police Justice and returned the deuce of clubs, dummy's acc winning. The jack of resisting an officer. He was arwith the queen and Horwitz won and confessions, with the acc.

He cashed the king of diamonds, will meet tonigh

than made a very interesting play. He returned the deuce of hearts. He did not want to take his only other entry out of dummy to take the heart finesse. West played low and dummy's ten-spot won the trick. Horwitz now led small heart, went right up with the ace, then ran the balance of his

diamonds.

At trick eleven, he laid down the queen of clubs, still having in his hand the jack of hearts and nine of spades. You can see the situation that West was in. He was holding the king-queen of spades and king of hearts, and must discard one. If he let go the king of hearts, declarer's jack would become good. If he let go the queen of spades, the last two the queen of spades, the last two tricks would be won in dummy with the ace and jack of spades.

said today a mysterious explosion blew up more than 15 tons of mu-nitions and killed two Russian sen-tries at an airport in the Russian zone south of Berlin. The report said the explosion occurred at Rangsdorf last Wednesday but that Russian authorities had im-

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#### Troopers Are Looking For Hit, Run Driver

State Police at Wurtsboro were still investigating today what was reported as a "hit-and-run" accident on Route 55 between Napanoch and the Lackawack dam project between 5 and 6 p. m. Satur-

day.
The victim, Alec Johnson, 67, of Brooklyn, mean-33 First Place, Brooklyn, while, was reported in "good con-dition" at the Kingston Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for an injured left hip and other

injuries.
The New York Board of Water Supply police reported to the state police that Johnson was found lypolice that Johnson was found ly-ing along the road at about 6 p, m. and it is helieved that he was struck by a truck as he was walking along the road.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 14 - Mrs. Arthur Fowler who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher at their home in Sidney has returned

The Dorcas Society will meet Don Horwitz and Dr. A. G. Engel at 8 p. m. in the Reformed Church Hall, with Mrs. William Webster Mrs. Arthur Windrum and Mrs Mrs. Arthur Windrum.
Adolph Munson as hostesses.
LoFever. Mrs. E.

at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer Heart set on a smart-set jumper spent the week-end at Greenwich and blouse? You can sew it Teenas guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens and family.

All members of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League who expect to bowl this season are requested to attend an organiza-tional meeting at the alleys on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Cub Pack 26, Den 3, will meet at the home of the den mother, Mrs. George Walker, Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a novena to Our Lady of Paracetal Help in Paracetain. Perpetual Help in Presentation Church, followed by Benediction Church, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Post 1298. American Legion. will meet tonight at the new home Imogene street, starting at

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 14 (#1:--The position of the treasury September 10: Receipts \$137.517,031.34. Expenditures \$81,979,488.58. Balance \$4,267,214,461.08. Customs ance \$4,207,214,401.05. Customs receipts for month \$10,432,651.75. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$5,620,559,162.07. Expenditures fiscal year \$6,590,647,391 X, Excess of expenditures \$970,058,228,93 X, Total debt \$252,664:947,436.36. Increase over previous day \$39,066,535.44. Gold assets \$23,795,759,093.24. X—\$7,015,273,923,71 counting Foreign Economic Cooperation Trust Fund Expenditures. Y—\$1,204.654,761.64. counting company. 394,684,761.64 counting expenditures above.

Grand Jury Convenes New York, Sept. 14 (P)—A special federal grand jury investigating subversive activity since June, 1947, convened again today. The

1947, convened again today. The panel returned conspiracy indictments against 12 national Communist leaders last July. Thomas J. Donegan, special assistant attorney general in charge of the inves-tigation, declined to say what the panel would do next. Donegan formerly was special agent in charge of the New York F.B.I. office. The 22-man jury is headed office. The 22-man jury is neaded by Edmund L. Cocks, a retired banker, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

### Will Retain Conscripts

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP) The British announced today that conscripts in Britain's armed forces will be retained an extra three months. Copies of a govern-ment announcement were distributed to occupation forces to be read to the men.

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#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 14-Gus Lindgren, who is employed at Deyo's guard service at the Saugerties lumber yard in Kerhonkson, was Bathing Beach has been disconon vacation last week.

at their comage here, have re-lige guards the past season were The tests were conducted under furned to their home in New George Terpening, Jr. and Ted the supervision of Harvey Snyder,

York. Mr. Shepherd of Rochester Cen-Mr. Shepherd of Rochester Center, who has been seriously ill, was taken to a New York hospital. His wife accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer and two children of New York are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer, of Rochester Center.

Mrs. Fannie Dresbold and son, Sidney, are preparing to close their rooming house in Mombactus and return to New York city.

Smith.

The local public schools have engineer. Among those who witnessed the tests were Fire Chief alty which totals 33 members. All Joseph L. Murphy, Fire Commissioners Richard Riseley and Fred for the benefit of the students for this term.

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Mrs. Monty Anderson and sons, who have been spending the sumburgh of this yillage at the Bonemer months at their farm in steel Sanitarium on Main street.

Rochester Center, left for their Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer and

Rochester Center, left for their home in New York city on Monday,
Lester Greer is building an addition to his dairy barn. His son, Howard, is assisting him.
Jacob Gray of Tabasco delivered a load of lumber last week to Wallkill for his brother, Melvin Gray.

Water is very low in some places due to the long drouth.

By Marking Rochester Center of the Kingston school faculty.

Miss Ruth Eddy of Livingston street has resumed her teaching.

Merritt S. Kiff of West Hurley

was through this area on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle recently called on relatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus.

Call to Be Ignored

San Francisco, Sept. 14 (P)—
C.I.O. longshore headquarters announced union stevedores will ignore today's call by the army for dock workers to handle military cargoes in struck Pacific ports. The army called for qualified dock workers on a "first come first hired" basis for 8 a. m. today in San Francisco and said similar walter Kerhert of Bridgerout Pattern T9383 Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 jumper, 3 yds. 39-in.; blouse, 2. vds. 35 in. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
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#### Shannon Is Chosen

chosen by acclamation today as the Republican nominee to succeed himself, The chief executive was named in the same state conven-tion hall where he made his state political debut two years ago when he was chosen as the nominee for lieutenant governor. Last March, as the state's second-ranking officer, he was elevated to the guber-natorial chair, succeeding the late Governor James L. McConaughy. Shannon's Democratic rival in No-vember will be Chester Bowles.

Two Are Given Bail-Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 14 AP. Max Stark, of Teaneck, head of an alleged multi-million dollar check cashing agency, and his bookkeeper were free on bail to-day, charged by New York auday, enarged by New 107k authorities with conspiring to violate.
New Jersey gambling laws. The
legal action, described as unprecedented in New York, grew out of
a month-long probe into a "chari'ty" gambling party in a fashionable Park avenue apartment.
Stark was taken into custody here Stark was taken into custody here last night on a fugitive warrant and was released in \$1,000 bail

#### Battle Is Fought

strikers fought a rock and tear gas battle with police for two hours today in an unsuccessful efhours today in an unsuccessful efPhilippine Sea and station fort to keep non-striking main-tenance men out of a plant, A policeman, a state highway patrol-man and four strikers were hospitalized but none was believed in three news photographers were seized and the film exposed. Sev-oral photographers were roughed up. An Oakland Tribune reporter "Hot stuff!" Have these ready for torrid ovens, hot pot handles! Gay mitts and holders to embroider and quilt. 2 pieces each! Four potholders, two oven-mitts, gay for gifts, fairs! Pattern 7370; was hit by a tear gas bomb.

Pilots Unheard From

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 14 (P)—Two American air lift pilots bailed out over the Soviet Zone early this morning and have not been heard from since. Air force Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

We have all the crew was abandoning ship in the vicinity of Years. sage said the crew was abandon-ing ship in the vicinity of Lagensalza, about 20 miles inside the Russian Zone. It said one motor had cut out and the other had begun to quit.

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crocheted square. Dr. Carl Meekins, district health officer for Highland and the surrounding area will con-duct two monthly immunization clinics where children may receive E. Schirick has confirmed the award made by Rondout Riparian Section No. 3 commission relative to Parcel 282, Abraham and Rae Berenhaum, owners. The award Wednesday of each on the first Thursday and on the second Wednesday of each of the second Wednesday Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick has confirmed the award made by Rondout Riparian Section No. 3 commission relative to Parcel 282, Abraham and Rae Berenhaum, owners. The award of \$100 was made by Commissioners Charles Horowitz, Rayhealth nurse's office on the sec-ond floor of the Lent building in Highland. Miss Eleanor Flint, sioners Charles Horowitz, Ray-mond Garraghan and Thomas F. public health nurse, will assist Dr. Meekins. Donahue, Kooperman & Kooperman attorneys for owners,

been spending the summer months at their own responsibility. The 100 persons watching.

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A daughter has been born to ing the week. Although official Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Valken-comment was withheld pending burgh of this yillage at the Bone-further tests, it was reported the

places due to the long drouth.

E. R. Markle of Rochester Center recently purchased an autothe art department.

> with scarlet fever. Mrs. Vincent Butler of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emer-ick and son of Itbaca, were recent

guests of their sister, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, on Partition street.

end. Walter Kerbert of Bridgepor Conn., was a recent guest of relatives in this village.

The Rev. James Hayes of Elm

government appeal agent for the local draft board by President Truman. Mr. Rowe served during

Miss Elvira Francello of Glasco has gone to Chestertown. She will teach languages in the high scrool this term.

Truman. Mr. Rowe served during World War 2 in the same capac

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beers of St. Albans, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Soura and John Schneider on Canoe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bub and

daughter have returned to Miami, Fla., after spending the summer months at their home in this village.
Miss Sally Russell, daughter of
Rebian Russell, of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell, of this village has gone to Columbia, Mo., where she will enter St. Ste-

mo, where she will enter St. Stephen's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilfong
and son of Norristown, Pa., were
recent guests of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Millard Van Steenberg,
on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Françollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francello of Glasco have returned after visiting her parents at Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine have returned from their recent cruise to Block Island in his yacht "Marho."

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Davis and daughter have returned from Point Pleasant, N. J., where they San Francisco, Sept. 14 (A)— Point Pleasant, N. J., where they have been spending the vacation

> James Michael of the U.S.S. Quonset Point, R. I. attended the Buono-Hunt wedding in this vil-

Charles Carl of this place is able to walk about after being confined to his home due to an accident while at his work in the Cantine factory in this village.

#### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P.O. of A., will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. A public card party will start at 8:30

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street. Initiation will take place. All officers are asked to wear white street length dresses. Judea Shrine 12, Order White

Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 16, in Masonic Temple. A reception will be given in honor of Gertrude Keator, district chairman of the material objective committee. There will be re-freshments after the meeting.

Wadlin Is Improving ber 6 and has remained under a physician's care at his Vineyard

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85-foot extension ladder which operates by hydraulics instead of manually as in the old truck proved to be faster and easier to work.

#### Thomas Fabbie Hurt As Auto Hits Pole

Thomas Fabbie, 33, of 193 Clifton avenue, was treated at Kingston Hospital for body bruises received when the automobile which he was driving struck an electric Lynda, young daughter of Mr. he was driving struck an electric and Mrs. Richard Gardner, is ill pole on East Strand in front of the Storm King Construction Company yard, the police reported.

A night watchman at the Storm

King Company told police that Fabbie had been driving west on East Strand and that his car suddenly veered to the right, striking the pole. Fabbie was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist, the night watchman said. The automobile was badly damaged to

its right front and side.

Fabble was released from the hospital following treatment.

#### C.A.P. Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Civil Air Patrol will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday at 7:30 The Rev. James Hayes of Eim street has sold his residence property to Mrs. Naomi DeGroat of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will move to New Hampshire, where they have purchased a property near Concord, N. H. Attorney Benjamin Rowe of this village has been appointed government appeal agent for the power than the property of the property near Concord, N. H. Attorney Benjamin Rowe of this village has been appointed government appeal agent for the power than the property of the property near Concord, N. H. Attorney Benjamin Rowe of this city is now in Albany and will soon be available for indoctrination flights from Kingston Airport for C.A.P. cadets.

No Room for Romance **Aerial Truck Gets** Saugerties, Sept. 14—The life guard service at the Saugerties Bathing Beach has been discontinued by the Red Cross for this season and any and all persons out at the Central Fire Station

Aerial Truck Gets

Washington, Sept. 14 (P)—Modern apartments are so small there's no room for romance, a New York reducator said today. "The dwindling size of city apartments," said President Bryn J. Hovde of the New School for Social Research, "compels young replie to conduct their courtship. people to conduct their courtship on the streets, in commercial places of amusement, in public

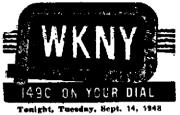
than in one another's house.

Fined for Speeding Hastings, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P)— Miss Janet Morgenthau of Hope-well Junction, N. Y., daughter of former Treasury Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau, was fined \$15 last night on a speeding charge. Miss Morgenthau was one of 17 persons fined by Acting Police Justice Ger-ald G. Hogan for speeding on

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forcest New York city and vicinity -

Today, sunny and cooler; high near 80; modernte to fresh northerly winds. Tonight, clear low near 60; north to northeast winds. Wednes



day, mostly sunny; high in upper 70s; moder-nic northeasterly winds. ate northeasterly winds.

Eastern New York — Fair and somewhat cooler today and to-night. Wednesday, fair and rather

#### Two-Story House

which had spread to the woods

The Walker home was near that of Cornelius V. V. Sewell at the Bearwille approach to Byrdcliffe

nearsyme approach to byrdeinle in a heavily wooded aren. None of the furnishings and lit-tle of the Walkers' personal effects was saved, the fire chief said. No estimate of damage was made to-

day,
All residents of that section of Byrdcliffe were fearful of a spread of the fire through the woods and of the tree through the words and some were prepared to move.

The Walkers went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostrander on the Rock City road, this village.

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#### **Woodstock News**

#### Horse Show Tally Of Second Annual Fall Event Sunday

Woodstock, Sept. 14-Checkers, ridden by Joan Chambers of Montgomery, won the grand championship in the Woodstock Riding Club's second annual fall horse show Sunday at the club's ring. Miss Chambers' mount also received the championship stock class award. Reserve champion of the show was My Blue Heaven, entered by Sunnycroft Ranch, Walkill, and ridden by Patricia Worth Miss Worth's mount also received the three-gaited champlonship. Golden

championship went to Montana Babe, Louise VanWagenen.
Red, owned by Wes Witheral, Wallkill; second choice, three-guited championship to Carousel, Sunnycroft entry; and second in the jumping championship was awarded Barnaele Bill, Southland Farms, Rhinebeck, entry.

Ludding for the short was done.

this show was the contest. Fred Reynolds of Shady won the first prize with his team, George and Frank. Ervin La Barr's Tom and Jerry received second while Grant Lahe was third choice with his mule team, Judges for this event were Leon Smith, Saugerties, and Elmer Palen, Kingston.

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Parade class—shown at flat judged on appointments, style, manners and performance. Ist, amber, F. A. Gildersleeve; 2nd, Smith, Saugerties, and Elmer Palen, Kingston.

Palen, Kingston.

The individual classes

th, John Schoonmaker on Punch, Junior horsemanship—children age limit 18 years. Saddle horse seat. Shown at walk, trot and canter. Judged on performace, manners and as a matched limit 18 years and canter both ways of the ring full in the limit 18 years. and canter. Judged on performance, manners and as a matched pair—Ist, Patricia Worth on My Blue Heaven and Dorothy Adams on Carousel; 2nd, Smith Brothers entry, Pepper with Bob Smith and Paprika with Cayla Hitzig; 3rd, Joan Chambers on Checkers and Mrs. Wilmont Chambers on Honey; 4th, Jackie Green on Cockerel and Southland Farms entry Mighty Mite.

erel and Southland Farms entry Mighty Mite.
Saddle pony class (not exceeding 14.2) shown at walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring and judged on manners, quality, and performance. Jackie Green on Cockerel, 1st; 2nd to Sartje Hitzig on Buster Brown; 3rd, Albert Woelferhelm on Dixle; and 4th to John Schoonmaker on Punch. Junior horsemanship (children under 12 years) saddle horse seat. Shown at walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. Judged on seat and hands and general horseseat and hands and general horse-manship. 1st, Sunnycroft Ranch, lentry Tricker Denmaker; 2nd, Jackle Green, Cockerel; 3rd, El-mer VanWagenen on Wee Hawk, 4th, Sartle Hitzig on Buster Brown; 5th, Judy Larsen on Red Error; and 6th, Betsy Wagenfohr on Rhumba Muchacha. Senior horsemanship (any per-

Senior horsemanship (any person over 19 years). Shown at walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. Change mounts at direction of judges. 1st to Dorothy Adams on Carousel, and 2nd to Mrs. E. J. Caron, on Bucky. Novice jumpers—open to horses that have not won a first prize at a recognized show. Judged on

erformance over jumps Barnicle Bill, Southland Farms; 2nd, Roxanna, Smith Bros. Riding

School, Bob Smith up: 3rd, Mus-

tard, Southland Farms; and 4th to Texas Prince, Richard Shultis Three Three gaited saddle horses (14-2 to 15-2) shown at walk, trot and canter. Judged on per-formance, quality, conformation and manners. 1st, My Blue! Heaven, Sunnycroft Ranch; 2nd, Just Pride, Harold VanVllet; 3rd, Dandy Boy, Frances Beck; and 4th, Red Error, Jayce Cox. Ladies stock class—judged at

walk, jog, lope and worked at judges direction. 1st to Checkers, Joan Chambers up; 2nd, Rabbit, F. A. Gildersleeve entry; 3rd, Montana Red, Wes Witherell entry; 4th, Bartender, Ruth Bone steel.

Woodstock Riding Club classtook the championship jumper award.

Second choice in the stock class championship went to Montana Red, owned by Wes Witherat, Walkill; second choice, three-gaited championship to Caroline Sunnycroft.

the jumping championship was judges. 1st, Joan Chambers on awarded Barnacle Bill, South-land Farms, Rhinebeck, entry.

Judging for the show was done Arab; and 4th, Roy Sears on Dutin accordance with the American Chess.

Horse Show Association rules by William F. Burns, Meriden, Conn.; Alfred G. Allen, Pough-keepsic, and Charles M. Bernuth, Westhampton, L. I.

A new feature introduced in this show was the team pulling contest. Fred Reynolds of Shady won the first prize with his team, George and Frank Ervin La. School. Knock down and out jump class—Jumps 3. Brush jump, post

ird choice will depend on this event will depend on this event will depend on the second of the seco





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on seat, hands and general horsemanship. 1st, Tricker Denmark, Sunnyeroft Rranch; 2nd, Mustard, Elliott Hawkins; 3rd, Barnacle Bill, Evelyn Hawkins; 4th, Paprika, Cayla Hitzig; 5th, Sartje Hitzig on Buster Brown; 6th, Pantatiras, Southland Farms. Stock staddle—1st, John Schoonmaker on Punch; 2nd, Shirley Nagy on Deck; and 3rd, Fred Reynolds on Champ.

Three gaited saddle horse class -15.2 and over. Shown at walk, trot and canter. Judged on per-

trot and canter. Judged on performance, quality, conformation and manners. 1st, Carousel, Sunnycroft Rranch; 2nd, Robin, Robert Davis; 3rd Major, Clifford Pitcher, Jr., and 4th, Wee Hawk, Elmer VanWagenen.

Ladies' three galted saddle horse class—shown in full bridle at walk, trot and canter. Judged on manners, quality and performance, 1st, My Blue Heaven, Sunnycroft Ranch; 2nd, Robin, Billy Battenfield; 3rd, Amber, F. A. Gildersleeve entry; 4th, Danny Boy, sleeve entry; 4th, Danny Boy, Frances Beck.

Open jump class. Jumps 3', post and rail chicken coop, post and rail in 2' 4" stride, post and rail out 3' (in and out) brush jump, twice around course. Performance 100 per cent. 1st, Golden King Sumpusent Hanch.

the club awarded a white leather halter to the youngest rider, Danny Perlman, aged six, who gave lation of approximately 50,000, a fine performance in the several which, according to the news-horsemanship classes in which he paper statement, might include was entered.

#### Many Names

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will stop at Kingston, Mayor Os-Albany, chairman of the Freedom Train Committee, urging that this city be included among the scheduled stops and pointing out some of the historical significance of the city. The mayor's letter

follows: An article New York Herald Tribune dated September 4 announced that rangements were completed yes terday for the assembly and con-ditioning of a six-car New York State Freedom Train, which will

rail out 3' (in and out) brush jump, twice around course. Performance 100 per cent. 1st, Gold-romance 100 population of 35,000 or more." If this be a fact, the City of Kings-ton with a population of 35,000 will be excluded from having the Freedom Train appear in Kingston.

Trail class—1st, Montana Red, Wes Witherell: 2nd. Checkers, I trust that I misinterpreted the meaning of this statement. The City of Kingston with a population of 30,000 and the surrounding population of 35,000 or more." If this be a fact, the City of Kingston with a population of 35,000 will be excluded from having the Freedom Train appear in Kingston.

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left some doubt as to whether the state's first governor; contains the New York State Freedom Train Senate House, the oldest public building in the United States, in will stop at Kingston, Mayor Os-car V. Newkirk on Monday sent associated with our colonial his-a letter to Gerald H. Salisbury of tory; also, within Kingston and the surrounding towns can be found the largest collection of co-lonal stone buildings in America. Fine Is Tardy

Santa Rosa, Calif. (P)—Nine years ago Justice of the Peace L.

oldest settlement in New York state, preceded only by New York city and Albany; it was the birth-place of the constitutional govern-ment of the state of New York, since here the Constitution was adopted; it was New York state's first capital; it was the birthplace and burial place of New York

E. Fulwider fined a man \$50 for a traffic violation. The man moved out of the state without paying it. Then the other day he turned up after his unpaid fine had been found in the records when he tried to obtain a driver's license. He said he had thought all along that his wife had paid it nine years ago. Judge Fulwilder accepted the xplanation—and the \$50.

#### Popular Names

Mares'-tails and sheep-backs are popular names for cirrus and altocumulus clouds.

#### Dewey Plans . . .

Continued from Page One proposal, but that he did not com-

mit himself. His conference with the New York governor, Kline added, covered farm problems in general. He said the meeting was arranged at his request, and that he also had discussed the same situation with President Trumpa. with President Truman.

A reporter wanted to know whether Kline agreed with Secretary of Agriculture Brannan that the Republicans were trying to kill the farm price support program. "No," Kline replied, "and I

don't think Gov. Dewey would object to being quoted as saying he is in favor of the long range farm program, because he is." rm program, because he is."
Kline said he was referring to Islae said he was referring to the farm bill enacted by Congress last July. It provides for con-tinuing the present support pro-gram through 1949, with a re-vised schedule effective at the start of 1950.

Kline predicted that meat prices would be lower next year because

of the big corn harvest.

"All people have to do," he said, "is keep their shirts on."

Kline said the farm federation never endorses any presidential

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